Six Republicans Join

Panel's 21 Democrats

By James M. Naughton

voted 27 to 11 last night to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon on a charge that he personally engaged in a "course of con-

This charge is the first to be lodged against a president hy a House investigating body since 1868.

Six of the committee's Republicans joined all 21 Democrats in adopting the charge which will be debated in the full House next month along with other probable articles of impeachment.

rity whip, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, said that the votes were

not yet present for a Senate con-

viction but added that "the pos-

sibilities for conviction, I think, are growing daily."

licans who voted for the recom-

mendation of impeachment, Rep. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, said

today on a TV program that be

expects the vote in the full House

to mirror the margin in the com-mittee. He gave the prediction that at the least a third of the

Republicans in the House would

support impeachment. There are

· Text of the impeachment

248 Democrats and 187 Republi-

[Another committee member,

Rep. Ray Thornton of Arkansas,

said that a number of Southern

Democrats in the full House would

The House Democratic leader,

Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, who has often predicted that tha

House would approve impeach-

ment by a margin of 60 votes or more, said today that impeach-ment would carry by at least 70

ISome members of the com-

mittee spent the day today re-

fining the wording of other ar-

ticles of impeachment. The com-

mittee reconvenes tomorrow morn-

Mine Methods Listed

The article of impeachment

voted last night listed nine methods by which Mr. Nixon was alleged to have carried out

ing to debate these articles.

cans in the House.

vote for impeachment.

article appears on page 3.

[One of the committee Repub-

duct" designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).—The House Judiciary Committee

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# House Unit Votes, 27-11, to Recommend First Impeachment Article Against Nixon



· clegates to three-nation Geneva conference on Cyprus, from left, Greek Foreign Minter George Mayros, British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Turkish Forign Minister Turan Gunes, during Sanday morning session at UN's Palais des Nations.

## Moscow Sending Envoy to Geneva As Turkey Stiffens Cyprus Terms

GENEVA, July 28 (AP).—The viet Union today intervened in a Cyprus crisis after Turkey idenly stiffened its terms for a

in Athens, Turkey proposed a mmit conference at head-ofais, Greek government spokes-ir Panaghiotis Lambreas suid bight. Mr. Lambreas said the muit proposal was made by ridsh Premier Bulent Scevit to tek Premier Constantine Caramils. Mr. Lambreas could not y where or when the summit teting might be held. Soviet Envey

The Soviet Union is sending a edal envoy to the Geneva conence of British Greek and fitble for consultation and obvation, a British delegation kiesman said. Britain, Greece f Turkey are the guaranters of prus's 1960 independence treaty. The delegations of the three trantor nations held a series meetings here today. After hours of meetings, a British tesman said that things are

going too well." At the United Nations in New rk, the Soviet Union tonight led for an urgent Security uncil session to demand full elementation of a week-old meil resolution cailing for a me-fire, withdrawal of the 605 eek officers of the Cyprus

> Turks send in more troops : but make no further advances on Cyprus. Page 2.

tional guard and an end to eign military intervention, -uters reported.]

In Athens, tonight, the governnt called for an urgent meetof the Security Council to demce alleged Turkish violations the cease-fire agreement.] spokesman for the British egation said the Foreign ice had been advised of the

he British identified the det envoy as Victor Minin, a year-old career diplomat who ads the Middle East Departnt at the Soviet Foreign Min-. y. His previous post was bassador to Lace and he served Turkey from 1965 to 1968. t seemed likely he would func-

n as a counterpart to Ameri-\* Assistant Secretary of State lliant Buffum. The American, pecial representative of Secrey of State Henry Kissinger. ; regularly conferred with the eign ministers of Britain,

eece and Turkey. The British delegation said it uld have no objection to conand confer with a Soviet voy as it has been doing with

Support for Makaries

larlier today the Soviet govment demanded that Archhop Makarios—still the island's knowledged President-join the iks here. The people of Cyprus, we the right "to decide their expected to take place "very

lem," including the present parley. troops-British as well as Greeks and Turks from the island. The

members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of trying to ened fis attitude over arrange-

Soviet statement accused some

Moscow acted as Turkey hardments for strengthening the truce and stabilizing Greek-Turkish re-lations in the island

participate in "all interestional tion that the Turkish govern-discussions of the Cyprus prob-ment, whose relations with the Soviet Union have improved late-The Bussians also called for ly may have had foreknowledge the withdrawal of all foreign of Moscow's action. A British source suggested that the two developments should be viewed together. "They are not isolated happenings," he commented.

I'm Athens, Mr. Kissinger gave the new Greek government strong assurances that Washington would back the Cyprus cease-fire, Tha New, York Times reported. An American Embassy spokesman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

no specific date has been an-

In Luanda, the president of

Angola's junta, Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho, announced today

that he hoped a constitution for the country would be drawn up by the end of this week.

Adm. Ross Coutinho also nam-

ed the three members of the

new junta charged with prepar-

up the junta.

### Portugal Removes Final Bar To Independence of Colonies

LISBON, July 28.—Portugal has removed the last obstacles to granting independence to its three African territories, where it has fought costly wars for the lest 13 years:

President Antonio de Spinola aid in a nationally televised address yesterday that the people of Angola Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea were ready to determine their own future. We are now open to all initiatives to start planning and executing the process of decolorisa tion in Africa with the immediate acceptance of the right to politi-cal independence, to be proclaimed in terms and dates to be

agreed upon," he said. Gen. Spinola said: "We are ready from now on to mitiate the process of the transfer of power to the populations of Portugal's overseas territories, who are recognized as capable of ft, namely [Portuguese] Guines, Angola and Mozambique.

'Second Homeland' Gen. Spinola said Portugal would not "reject its responsibilities to the young nations and will remain a second homeland to their peoples." He said Portugal would also continue to give financial economic and cultural

support to the nations. A spokesman for the Communist party called Gen. Spinola's declaration courageous. He said: "It removes a cancer from the body of Portugal. It opens the door wide for independence."

People gathered in the streets in metropolitan Portugal to hail Gen. Spinola's announcement. Politicians and the press also praised the decision.

There were reports that people also gathered in the streets, and chanted Gen. Spinola's name, in Luanda the capital of Angola; Lourence Marques, the capital of Mozembique, and Bissau, the capital of Portuguese Guinea. Political sources believe that

the independence of each territory will be proclaimed when Gen Spinola visits it. There was no official con-

e Moscow statement said, must firmation. However, the visits are

## Confidence By Carroll Kilpatrick

Ziegler Cites

Anguish and

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 28 (WP).—President Nixon today returned to Washington, after two weeks in California, in "anguish" over the House Judiciary Committeee vote against him but full of "determination" to fight impeachment in the House of Representatives. Before leaving San Clemente

after 16 days at his home, the President was described by aides as confident of the outcome of the two-year Watergate crisis. Declaring that Mr. Nixon has tremendous capacity of discipline." Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President has "no feeling of despair" and has allowed "anger to overtake

"Certainly there is anguish," Mr. Ziegler said. "Certainly there is disappointment." But the spokesman asserted that it is incorrect to say "we have given up or that the Presi-

dent has given up." Mr. Nixon still has a spirit of determination and confidence." the press secretary said. The President is a man "with feeling and compassion" and this has been "a very tough" period, Mr. Ziegier acknowledged.

He added that Mr. Nixon has made "a heroic and determined" fifort to "buck up" friends, family and staff, "What sustains his family and staff is that they know he was not in any con-spiracy to obstruct justice," the press secretary said.

The President bas a determination to do the job and he is confident that the full House will not duck its responsibility to examine the evidence with an open mind." Mr. Nixon himself has declin-

ed to comment directly on the committee vote, although he authorized Mr. Ziegler to issue a two-sentence statement last night expressing his confidence that the House "will recognize that there simply is not the evidence" to support the committee charges against him.

When aides close to the President continued to assert confidence that the House will not vote impeachment, they were asked if he would be willing to consoon," the sources said, although sider the House vote the determining factor whether he would stay in office.

These aides replied emphatically that Mr. Nixon would not agree to take a House vote to impeach him as final but that he would insist upon the full constitutional process, which means a Senate

On another matter, Mr. Ziegler said that Mr. Nixon is feeling fine and not limping.

However, he is wearing a support stocking that doctors recom-

Reinecke Convicted of Perjury on ITT Gift

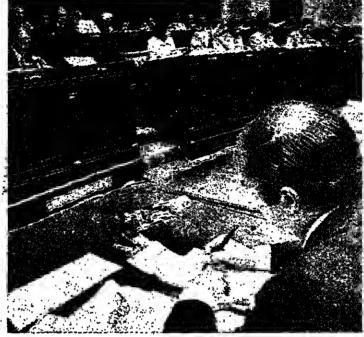
United Press International

California Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke stops to buy a news-

paper before entering U.S. District Court in Washington

Saturday to hear the guilty verdict in his perjury trial.

ing Angola for self-government,
Adm. Rosa Coutinho arrived in Luanda last week to set mended he use following a phic-Overscar Minister Autonio de bitis attack last month in his left (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)





Garner Cline, associate general counsel of the House



Republican members of House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (left) and Rep. Charles Sandman, after committee voted to recommend impeachment of President Nixon for obstruction of justice. Both men voted against the measure.

As Nation Watches on TV

### Second Formal Move to Topple U.S. President

By William Greider and David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). -When they woke up yesterday morning, the members of the House Judiciary Committee knew what they had to do.

Calif. Official

Faces 5-Year

Prison Term

By E. W. Kenworthy

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).

—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of Cali-

fornia was found guilty by a

federal jury yesterday of lying at

a hearing in which the Senate

Judiciary Committee delved mio

a corporation's pledge to nalp

finance the Republican National

the jury, said, "We find the defendant guilty," Jean Remecke.

wife of the 50-year-old lieutenant

governor, gasped and said, 'My

Later, Mr. Reinecke, a Repub-

James Cox, his attorney, said

lican, called the verdict "a gross

that he would file post-irial motions for dismissal of the m-

dictment and also for a mistrial.

He indicated, without directly

saying so, that if these were de-

nied by U.S. District Judge Ear-rington Parker, he would then

appeal after sentencing on sev-

Six weeks. Mr. Reinecke will be

(Continued on Page 5. Col. 1)

Sentencing is expected in about

God, no! No, he's not,"

miscarriage of justice."

eral grounds.

Clayton Roth, foreman of

vention of 1972,

"The clerk will call the roll," tha committee chairman, Peter Rodino, said in his New Jersey accent. The moment was upon them. After 3 1/2 days of talk, tedious and sometimes rancorous. their votes for history.

They shifted in their chairs and waited some with an unfocused expression, as though the event was too large for them, while the TV camera panned down the lina and the clerk called the names. Serious Moment

Everyone knew beforehand how it would come out, but still it was a serious moment. Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark, closed his eyes, as if in prayer. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-lows, seemed to sag under the drams, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif, winced as his fellow Republican, Rep. Thomas Railsback of Illinois, voted to impeach their party's President. "The clerk will report," Rep.

Rodino said. "Twenty-seven members bave voted are and 11 members have voted no," the clerk said. Mr. Rodino concluded the

"Article 1 is adopted," drama. he said. "and will be reported to the House." That ewesome event. a Judiciary Committee recommendation to impeach the president, has happened only once before in the life of the republic. This time the nation watched on television. Just before the vote, the Presi-

dent's brashest defender. Rep. Charles Sandman of New Jersey, had exclaimed, "What a difference 34 hours make!" and, for once, no one disagreed with him. The committee's weary proimpeachment majority had gone off to bed at midnight Friday, chagrined at its own performance. All day Friday, they had allowed themselves to be tarmented by

others for the hard, specific facts to support the Watergate coverup charge. Haplessly, they looked to each other-and their staff for the reply that never came.

For three months they had been saturated with evidence, names and dates, snatches of Oval Office conversations, a veritable mountain of interlocking events.
It suddenly dawned on them that the folks back home watching television perhaps did not

"We're talking about impeach-ing the President," said Rep. Walter Flowers, a swing vote from Tuscaloosa, Ala., "and you can't do that on pious platitudes. You've got to zap it out there." Mr. Flowers, a Democratic moderate, was one of the bi-

morning and resolved to take things back in hand.

the plan to obstruct justice. They included accusations that Mr. Nixon had made "false or misleading statements" to inves-

grasp that

partisan group of junior committee members who met yesterday

In short order, they agreed to (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

tigators, had concealed evidence criminal wrongdoing, had counseled associates to commit perjury, had misused sensitive agencies of the government and had approved or allowed that payment of hush money to con-

victed criminals The decision of the Judiciary Committee came painfully, as many of the members noted, but, after months of investigation and days of both decorous and discordant debate, with swiftness. The outcome was signaled three days ago, in the rhetoric

of the opening formal debate of the deliberations, but its arrival was, all the same, stunning. The momentous nature of the decision, underlined in the words and the bearing of the congress-

men who made it, and in the hush that fell over Room 2141 of the Rayburn House Office Build-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Tentative Impeachment Schedule

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) .- Following the House Judiciary Committee vote on impeachment, a timetable established by congressional leaders calls for the full House to conclude its impeachment work by the end of August.

And then, if the House votes to impeach President Nixon. the Senate trial is expected to begin in late September, according to the tentative timetable.

Recommendations by the Judiciary Committee will go first to the House Rules Committee, which determines how much time the full House can devote to individual bills. In the case of articles of impeachment, the Rules Committee is expected to be asked to approve between 69 and 100 bours of discussion and voting on the floor.

House action requires only majority approval to effect an

The Senate trial, expected to take two or three months, requires a two-thirds majority to remove the President from

#### 2 Allies Spurned Counsel

## Conflicting Impulses Tied Up **U.S. Diplomacy Over Cyprus**

By Murrey Marder and Lawrence Stern

-For two weeks this month, the military regime in Athens spurned cabled appeals from Washington to "refrain from violence"-setting the scene for its own destruction and the still possible prospect of war between Greece and Turkey.

From the onset of the Cyprus crists, U.S. diplomacy has been hostage to the rush of events which sprang from the nationalistic rivalries between two minor Aegean powers which form the southern flank of NATO.

On two critical occasions in the confrontation—the overthrow of Archbishop Makarios in Nicosia and Turkey's invasion of Cyprus -the United States found itself in the role of a helpless giant wbose advice was disregarded by its two quarreling Mediterranean allies and military clients.

In Washington, it was a period of anxious vacillation. There was a sense of frustration within the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy at what an official here called the "tyranny of the weak" over U.S.

#### Acerbic Words

In the acerbic words of a senior official within the administration, Somewhere in the world there must be a school where foreign governments learn how to con Americans."

The U.S. response to the omens of war over Cyprus woobled between conflicting impulses.

On the one hand, there was tha Nixon administration's well estabbonds of cordiality with the Athens regime. Also, at the highest level of the administration, there was a perception of Archbishop Makarios as a "Mediterranean Castro." a leader of dubious loyalty to Washington who juggled with the politics of nonalignment to his own advantage.

There also was a growing disenchantment among senior officlais, both in the Pentagon and State Department, with what a spokesman called the "unpredictable and erratic" behavior by the Athens regime, which took power in a coup from the military goverument of President George Papadopoulos on Nov. 25.

#### Soured on Regime

The Pentagon, particularly, had soured on the Athens regime, and its strongman, Brig. Gen. Dimi-trios Ioannidis, because of the increasingly adverse political and economic climaie in Greece for the thousands of military personnel and dependents in the "home port" facility for the Sixth Flect. Negotiations with the regime on use of other bases in Greece also were faitering.

"They were raising obstacles. They were asking an unacceptably high price. We were in a position of supporting by our presence a regime we were not excited about," a Pentagon offi-

These and other considerations all came into play to muddle the U.S. response to the approaching collision over an Island which has low strategic priority to the United States,

The overriding consideration from Weshington's standpoint was to avert war between two armies built and trained by tha United States to support a military alliance against a common enemy-the Sovlet Union-with whom the Nixon administration was establishing a diplomatic

### Soviet Role

By all accounts, the Soviet role throughout the confrontation on tts Balkan frontier was far more harmonious with U.S. objectives than that of either U.S. ally. The without its wonles.
Unlike the situation in the

October Arab-Israeli war, the United States could not claim surprise or faulty intelligence in

As long as three weeks before the event, according to an of-ficial estimate, the CIA provided a hard and unequivocal warning of impending aggressive designs hy the Athens junta against Archbishop Makarlos.

The U.S. government's ad-vance knowledge of the coup is the subject of extensive waffling in the bureaucracy-with some sources saying that the CIA's alert was the last chorus in a

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WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP). recurrent refrain, like the boy -For two weeks this month, the who cried "Wolf," others suggesting it was vaguely formulaied and therefore not taken seriously.

"The claim that intelligence did not warn Kissinger properly is and he knows that and has admitted it privately," said a governmental intelligence of-

#### Steady Stream

the events.

The evidence shows that from mid-June there was a steady stream of warnings from the U.S. Embassy in Athens of rising tension between the junta and Archbishop Makarios. It led to the futile flurry of warning cahles from Washington to Athens imploring Gen. Ioannidis to call off any invasion plans.

Why did the Turks proceed with the invasion? The official view in Washington was that they wers still smarting from the bumiliat-ing treatment they received at the hands of the Johnson administration in the Cyprus crises of

In Nikos Sampson, President of Cyprus for five days following the coup, the Turks saw the greatest provocation they have faced in recent years, a fanatic Greek nationalist bent on achieving the Greek dream of Enosis—the union of Cyprus and Greece.

By a twist of circumstance, the Turkish invasion proved to be the catalyst for achieving a diplomatic denouement in Athens which drew universal applause, although no one planned it that way. It shattered the prestige of the Athens regime and paved tha way for its replacement by a civilian government pledged to restore civil liberties in Greece.

The one achievement to which U.S. officials point as the fruit of a preconceived strategy was the achievement of a cease-firebowever tenuous it may be-negotialed by Mr. Kissinger, and the resultant restoration of NATO

Neither Archbishop Makarios, with his Byzantine sense of maneuver, nor Mr. Kissinger, with his highly conceptual diplomacy. could have anticipated interacting with the Turks to produce a more striking unintended result-a civilian government in Greece.



Cyprints in Athens demonstrate against alleged "cruelties" by Turkish troops in Cyprus. Some demanded to be shipped to Cyprus so that they could join the National Guard.

# Turks Said to Continue Cyprus Troop Buildup

cial Red Cross center set up to

trace friends and relatives miss-

ing in the three days of fighting

before the cease-fire on Monday.

There were no complete lists of

casualties, refugees or damage

Turkish Spread Message

All signs pointed to a lengthy

Turks have established a

occupation in Turkish-held areas.

civil administration and Turkish

planes have dropped leaflets urg-ing Greek Cypriots to regard the

Soviet Envoy

Due in Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

said: "What the United States has

invasion force in Cyprus until

final and permanent settlement

Turkish troops already there, the

spokesman's statement has be-

British Foreign Secretary James

Callaghan has sided with Greek

Foreign Minister Mayros in urg-

ing Turkey to accept a military

standatill, with only normal sup-

plies to be allowed in from Tur-

Buffum, bullt up pressures on Turkish Foreign Minister Turan

Gunes to make some concessions

to the new civilian government in Athens. Top-level U.S. and

British intervention in Ankara

for a military standstill and for

stronger political safeguards for

Turkish Cypriots had been sub-

mitted to the conference as ne-

gotiable issues. Both Mr. Calla-

ghan and Mr. Buffum, and cer-

isinly Mr. Mayros, too, had the

impression that a compromise was

Yesterday, Mr. Mayros turned

a series of counter proposals

Witbout warning, Premier Ece-

vit transformed the situation with

a list of tough minimum de-

mands that sounded like an ulti-

effect the conditions are being

negotiated in Geneva," be told

a news conference in Ankara. "If

at the end of these negotiations

an agreement is not reached, nat-

urally the situation will change.

Mr. Ecevit's words seemed to sug-

gest that he was inviting Greece

to take the Turkish package or

Toll in Rioting

In French Jails

PARIS. July 28 (Reuters).— The toll today after a week of

riots in French prisons is three

extensive material damage.

prisoners dead, eight escaped and

last weekend by a riot in Clair-vaux jail, which left two pris-

oners dead, yesterday spread to three Paris prisons and four in

the provinces - at Marseilles.

Amiens, Rennes and Colmar. At

Colmar, 20 convicts took advan-

tage of the confusion to escape.

30,000, determined to keep up the

pressure now that the govern-ment has promised penal reforms,

compiains mainly about working

conditions. Prisoners maintain

that their work is monotonous

has admitted that "a third of our

prisons need replacing. A top

priority is better sanitary con-

ditions." On Friday, Mr. Leca-

nuet met President Valery Gls-

card n'Estaing to discuss penal

Justice Minister Jean Lecannet

and ill-pald.

France's prison population of

Today eight were still at large.

The disturbances, sparked off

Put at 3 Dead

To Mr. Mavros and tha British,

"For the cease-fire to remain in

designed to save the face of Mr.

Caramanlis's regime.

in sight.

Until early today Turkey's terms

was reported to be likely.

Mr. Callaghan, helped by Mr.

come a key issue,

reached. With up to 20,000.

ish helicopters, merchant ships and navy landing craft poured more troops and armor into Cyprus today for the ninth straight day sincs Turkey invaded the island

But the reinforcements made no move to advance beyond the 200-square-mile area the Turks hold between Nicosia and the northern seaport of Kyrenia, Turkish lines have been static since yesterday, after Greek Cypriot President Glafkos Cierides threatened to resume fighting because of alleged Turkish ceasefire violations.

More than 30 American-made Patton tanks were seen moving south on the highway from Kyrenia to the capital, Turkish troops were digging into defensive positions in olive groves and mountain passes.

Neutral diplomats and military experts have estimated that the invasion force numbers 15,000 to 30,000 men, supported by heevy artillery and more than 200 tanks. The military buildup contrasted with calm in the Greek quarter Nicosia and southern towns

and villages. A few civilians went to the beaches and swimming pools,

done is to assure the Greek government that the United States Up to 26,000 will give full support to all efforts to resolve the Cyprus issue peacefully. The United States feels some responsibility. Having created the cease-fire, we want lo see to it that it gets implement-A Turkish spokesman insisted his country's right to reinforce

Many Nicosians visited a spe-

### Portugal Removes Final Bar To Independence of Colonies

(Continued from Page 1) Almeida Santos said three Army officers had left to begin formng a Mozamblque junta.

Mr. Rosa Coutinho and Mr. Almeida Santos said the juntas would form civilian governments that would include representatives of the independence movement and other political opinioo. running of the countries when the juntas left.

In Algiers, Luis Cabral, the President of Guinea-Bissau, the insurgent-proclaimed republic in Portuguese Guinea, said today the declaration by Gen. Spinola was

We believe that the founds-

### Israeli Squatters Hold Their Site Past Deadline

JERUSALEM, July 38 (AP) .--The Israeli government refrained tonight from making good its threat to expel a group of Jewish nationalists from territory in occupled Jordan, where they have been squatting for four days to stake a claim to Israel's present

Three hours after the official deadline for the settlers' ouster, the army had received no order to take action against the 150 squatters and their estimated 1,000 supporters.

Israeli informants said the expulsion would probably take place early tomorrow. Meanwhile the settlers-rabbis, college personnel, youths wearing skullcaps, wives and children—bedded down in an unused railroad station or in

They sang, clapped hands and listened to their leaders exhort them "never to relinquish our claim to the whole promised land

#### Portugal Reports 104 Cholera Cases

LISEON July 28 (Reuters) .-A total of 104 cases of cholera, seven (ata), were confirmed in Portugal in the week ending last Thursday, health authorities reported yesteroay.

It brings the total since the outbreak began in April to 645 cases, 18 of which have been fatal. The main areas were Lisbon, with 26 cases, and Oporto. with 49. The previous week's total was 98.

#### 35 Political Prisoners Pardoned by Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, June 28 (UPI). The Coordinating Committee of the armed forces said today that amnesty had been granted to 35 Ethiopian political prisoners. Political sources said most of the prisoners were jailed by the government that was ousted five

months ago by the armed forces.

tion has been laid for the continuation of negotiations with a view of a definitive settlement of the conflict which opposes our people and Portugal," be said.

Peace negotiations between Portugal and representatives of Portuguese Guinea and Mozambique liberation movements ended inconclusively two months ago. Talks were not started on a government level with Angul ing has ended in Portuguese Guinand Angola, but has been continuing in Mozamblque. The wars were the main reason for tha April 25 coup which put Gen. Spinola in power.

In Lourenço Marques, a school-teacher. Carios Nunes. sald: "ft is about time; now Mozambique can really be a great country."

An African, Samuel Ihanga, commented: "At last we are free. At least Frelimo [the Pront for the Liberation of Mozambiquei can run the country. We do not want the whites to go away. We need everybody." A taxi driver This is the end. We have been sold out."

### Military to Run **Uruguay Firms**

MONTEVIDEO, July 28 (AP). -Military officers were placed vesterday in control of Uruguey's major state-owned enterprises, including the power and fuel mo-nopolies and the central cank. President Juan Bordaberry or-

dered the changes in an apparent attempt to revitalize the economy. The move was widely interpreted here as an attempt by the military to take part in government operations without assuming direct control.

#### 4 Die as Car Plunges Into Lake Lucerne

ALTDORF, Switzerland, July 28 AP).-An Italian family of four was killed early today when their car swerved off a road high over Lake Lucerne, broke through a railing and piunged into the

The police said the oody of one women occupant was recovered. She had been flur a from the car pefore it disappeared in the lake. The oodles of the three others were locked in the car that has been located by frogmen at a depth of 135 meters in the lake.

### Morocco Stages Rally At Saharan Border

TAN-TAN, Morocco, July 28 (UPI: -- Morocco today continued its campaign to take over the Spanish Sehara by staging a mass protest raily only a few miles from the border of the territory. Thousands of blue-robed tribes-

men came to the meeting place

from both sides of the border to

hear speakers condemn Spain

and ball King Mohammed Hassan

II's pleage to "liberate" the ter-

NEW DELHI, July 28 Reuters .-- At least 25 persons died in extensive floods and landslides caused by beavy monsoon rains m India's southern state of Kerala, tha Press Trust of India reported today.

India Flood Toll at 25

#### Turks as liberators. Meanwhile, the Turkish Cypriot minority leader, Rauf Denktash, in an interview, described the invasion troops as a "peace-keeping force." The Turkish Army is not here to invade Cyprus but to sava

Cyprus from the Greeks, Mr. Denktash said. "They are here in great numbers so it is no use to fight it out; the only way is a negotiated settlement The Turkish Army will leave as soon as its mission is achieved and a settlement is arranged."

Mr. Denktash said the Turkish Ar y would protect the Turkish Cypriot minority and insura that it received economic and political The Greek side has to ahandon

its attitude that Cyprus is theirs, that they can dietate and the others have to agree," ha added. "Cyprus has to remain independent, and the Turks have to have their own separate geographical areas for their security," he said.

### **Peruvian Regime** Seizes Control Of 7 Newspapers

LIMA, July 28 (UPI). - Armed Policemen seized control of the capitai's seven newspapers yesterday for the Peruvian military

Stock in the newspapers was transferred to the government, which took power in a coup six years ago. A government spokesman said the seven newspapers would now be owned and operated by organizations supporting the government's "revolution of armed forces." Among tha organizations are labor and peasant groups, the spokesman said.

The change bad been widely denounced newspapers as "coun-

#### dependence," to make the United States self-sufficient in energy rumored in the two months since by 1980, would be undermined. President Juan Velasco Alvarado · The long-run outlook-1986-1995-saw oil prices rising again ter-revolutionary. U.S. Delays Plan to Exchange

By David Binder East Germany and the Soviet" Union have raised objections to

**Envoys With East Germany** 

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT). The United States has decided to delay exchanging ambassadors with East Germany even though the two governments have reached agreement on the essential points of diplomatic relations, an administration official said yes-

The pause will be used to see whether East Germany and the Soviet Union carry out their recent threats to impede acress to West Berlin because of West Germany's plan to establish a federal agency there.
State Department officials had

said earlier that the United States planned to announce an exchanga of ambassadors with East Ger-many this week. The change apparently resulted from talks Presldent Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany Friday in San Clemente, Calif.

### Ulster Town Hit By 5 IRA Blasts

BELFAST, July 28 (UPI) --The Irish Republican Army planted five bombs which exploded within a 30-minute span in the county Antrim town of Portglenone yesterday, police Police said IRA telephone

warnings preceded the explosions. The downtown area was evacuated and there were no casualties. Suitcase bombs exploded in four Portglenone pubs and a car bomb exploded in the main street. Portglenone is 30 miles north of Belfast.

### **Mexican Troops** Kill 4 Abductors

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (Reuters).—Mexican troops killed four kidnappers in a gunbattle yesterday and rescued two students who had been held for ransom, police reported. The two students, one the son

of a wealthy industrialist, were kidnapped on July 19. Police said an army patrol challenged s group of six young men "acting sus-piciously" near the town of Chlpancingo, 175 miles south of here. The troops were fired on and retaliated, killing the four kidnappers. The two students found cover in a ditch.

Oil States Seen Amassing \$1 Trillion by '8. as demand outpaces increased OPEC production, a situation that would stimulate such programs By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, JULY 28 (WP).

as Project Independenc The Arab oil-producing bloc In this period, the World Bank stated "OPEC's share of the world. energy market and its influence on oil prices will decline,"

A big question for Arab countries and their allies in OPEC is how to price their oil to do them the most good

That is 10 times the total \$100

OPEC countries will be so rich

Officials Astonished

officials expressed astonishment

at the size of OPEC reserves pro-

jected by the World Bank in its

Background Paper-s entitled

Prospects for the Developing

Specifically, that report stated: The accumulated reserves of all

OFEC countries could rise to \$650

billion in 1980 and about \$1,200 billion [\$1,2 trillion] by 1985. Mas-

sive outflows in some form will

The reason outside investment will be "unavoidable" the report

said, is that OPEC countries will

have more money "than could be

paints this picture:
• The United States and other

importers of OPIC of will have

trouble driving prices down for

the next few years but may be

able to make a better bergain in the late 1970s. This would mean at least three more years of high

The World Bank based its oil-

demand growth for OPEC off

pectations that OPEC production

period and that the United States

would take a while to find alter-

· OPEC nations in the 1978-85

producing now and allow prices

to fall so far that programs such

as President Nixon's "Project In-

the plan conceived a year ago hy Mr. Genscher and Egon Bahr, now Bonn's minister for economic

cooperation, to set up a federal

office for environmental protec-tion in West Berlin, A law au-

thorizing the agency was signed

hy President Walter Scheel earlier;

this month.

of the city.

East Berlin.

his month. The governments in East Berlin

and Moscow sal. a new Bonn agency in West Berlin would violate the 1972 four-power Ber-

lin agreement, which was intend-

ed to end a quarter century of

multtent crises over the status

Speaking to reporters in Wash-

ington before his return to Bonn

'sturday, Mr. Genscher said he had the impression that the Americans would wait before formalizing diplomatic ties with

Mr. Genscher said his talks

with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger

had given him the impression of "real unanimity" and "a pleasing state of German-American rela-

tions," particularly on questions relating to Berlin.

with Western Europe generally, he said: There has been an

estoundingly good development of

consultations. There is no mis-

Mr. Genscher said Mr. Kissinger

had stressed interest in resuming

discussions of economic problems

particularly those involving in-

flation, monetary matters and

trade with the nine-member Bu-

The Bonn foreign minister in-dicated that Mr. Kissinger viewed

reviving the economic dialogue.

But Mr. Genscher said he had

cautioned Mr. Kissinger "not to ask too much of the European

Brazilian Task Force

Is Battling Meningitis

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 28

AP).—The Brazilian government

has set up a task force to combat

a meningitis nutbreak that has

killed 210 persons in this city of

6.7 million Seo Paulo pospitals

are now treating 1, 30 meningitis-

Jornal do Brazil estimated that

4,000 persons, most of them chil-

dren, have the contagious disease

of the brain and nervous system.

cases, officials said.

ropean Common Market.

West Germany as a spearhe

Referring also to U.S. relations

nate sources of energy.

gasoline prices for Americans.

Countries," report No. 477.

therefore be unavoidable."

effectively absorbed by

At the Treasury Department

that they will find "massive" over

seas investments "unavoidable"

But opting for all-out oil production by 1980 and beyond is

clearly inconsistent" with the lective of keeping up the price oil, the World Bank said. However, keeping produc down and prices up would ; the "difficult problem of how distribute the overall demand OPEC oil among its member co

## Dutch Say Resident Chinese Pushing Drug Smuggling, U.

AMSTERDAM, July 18 (IET). tracilon for Chinese traffick Chinese living in the Netherlands are being trapped by gambling den operators into becoming drug runners between the Far East and Europe, according to a enior Dutch police officer.

Detective Chief Superintendent Gerard Toorenaar, head of the Amsterdam marcotics squad elab-orated on the "Dutch connection," which was disclosed last week by Interpol, and Paul Knight, direc-tor of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Europe and the Middle East Thirteen Chinese, each carry-

ing up to 11 pounds of "brown sugar" heroin, have been arrested at Orly Airport this year, All were going on to Amsterdam. Other Chinese who landed at Orly or Brussels airport, have reached the Netherlands by train and car. domestic economies in the short. Their market is both the local Chinese community and the rapidly increasing number of heroin addicts in the densely pop-Iran, in announcing last week

its purchase of one-lourth of Germany's Krupp steel manufactur-Rotterdam triangle. ing interests, was showing the world the thin edge of this new American Exaggeration Some U.S. agents have said re-cently that "Holland is sinking wedge OPEC nations are driving into the world's economy.
World Bank report Nn 477, cirhericath a sea of drugs." "That is American exaggeraculating among embassies here but not yet released to the public, tion," Mr. Tooreman says.

the heroin problem is becoming serious, with 5,000 known addicts. mostly Dutch but some americans, French and Italians. The Chinese introduced it here. There are 7,000 to 5,000 Chines in Holland, half of them here illegally. When we find these illegals they have no passports but say they are from Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong authorities then say they don't know them." price forecast on the "built-in during the next three to four years," coupling it with the ex-The illegal Chinese, many of whom work in Chinese restaurants and hotels, are used by drug gangs to spread herein, Chiwould go up only slightly in that nese who run up large debts in the gambling clubs are sent from Ameterdam to Hong Kong and Singapore to pick up heroin. period could produce "consider-ably" more oil than they are

Some Butch police officers think the French police were previously soo lax in allowing socalled tourists through controls. In recent months cooperation between Dutch, French and Americen narcotics squads has improved, however.

Chinatown Gauss The Chinese beroin gangs are centered in Amsterdam's Chinatown in the Zeedijk district, next to the old Jewish quarter. Chinese keep to themselves and it is very difficult for us to penetrate their society," a Dutch par-

cotics agent said. The rising flow of narcotics into the Netherlands has led the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to set up a naw office in Tha Hague staffed by two agents. Their main task is to discover whether any of the nrugs are being shipped to the United States. The large "population" of heroin users is not the only at-

### Franco's Doctors Order New Tests, Termed 'Routine'

MADRID. July 28 (UPI) .- Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 81, stili in the hospital although his doctors cleared him for release five days ago, is undergoing "rou-tine" additional tests, a medical

bulletin said today.

The bulletin reported that Gen.
Franco was continuing to recover from the circulatory allment that hospitalized him on July 2.

But for the first time since tha

illness forced Gen. Franco to hand over his power as chief of state temporarily to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon on July 19, the doctors said they were making supplementary checks. They did specify the nature of the Gen Franco's doctors said

Tuesday he would make a full recovery and that he could leave the clinic when he wished. He was hospitalized suffering from phiebitis, at one point complicat ed by intestinal bleeding.

### Afghanistan Is Given Warning by Pakistan ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, July 28

(AP) Pakistan issued a stern warning yesterday to Afghanistan to stop interfering in its in-ternal affairs. A Foreign Office spokesmen said that Pakistan would "strongly react" if neighboring Afghanistan continued its "militant and aggressive anti-Pakistan posture" over the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan DIOVIDCES.

Since coming to power a year ago, the military-backed regime of Aighan President Sadar Mohammed Dand has claimed that the people of the two Pakistan provinces should be given the Mr. Nixon be required to real right to decide whether they to the U.S. Treasury all the me wish to remain within Pakistan, ey which the congressmen & form a separate nation or join

#### tries," the report said. compromise strategy, bank said, would be to lo prices gradually to compete v the cost of producing energy f

The other is Dutch law with maximum four-year sentences convicted traffickers compr with up to 18 years in Franc "I am sure we will find a her laboratory being set up here cause of our lower penalties."

Toorenear said.

### 'Wine Lake,' **New Surplus** For the EEC

By David Haworth BRUSSELS, July 28 CHT The Common Market is in d ger of being swamped by a t of French and Italian table v will be distilled, at the committy's expense, into commercial

cohol this year.
"First a beef mountain, no wine lake," ismented an J official this weekend. The c munity's common wine policy had the effect of increasing i ducers' incomes and giving the an incentive to produce ordir wines in much greater quanti than consumers will buy.

Last year's wine harvest was per cent larger than usual. able his depressed whole prices this year by an area of 45 per cent. Table wines selling to consumers at appr imately the same levels produ can get for distilling.

Anti-Chaes Measure To prevent chaos on the w market, the EEC has underta until Sept. 30 to pay produ-

who distill unwanted ordit wine. The payment depends this degree of alcoholic contr By a conservative estim EEC officials here admit the could cost the Common Ma approximately 812 million fra tabout \$130 million) in intertion subsidies.

In April of last year, an ery was raised over the EEC of 200,000 tons of surplus bu to; Russia at sharply retit prices. Last week, it was ren ed that 50,000 tons of surplus. was sold by private traders in EEC to Russia at 17 per to below world market prices.

### Convict in Texa Again Threaten To Kill Hostage

HUNTEVILLE Texas July (UPI) Fred Gomez Carra suspected of killing 50 pers has threatened again to kill II hostages he has held in Texas State Penitentiary for f

Nawsmen talked to Carrasco special phone yesterday and said that he was getting read make a break from the prison "I'm sure I can't give this il [prison authorities] too m more time." he said. "The per are starting to break down. hostages are giving up. I'm a i sonable man, but if they de come through I'll do what I h

When asked if that meant would kill the hostages, Carra seld, "If need he, if I'm ; woked "

Carrasco, 34; is suspected killing at least 50 persons dur an alleged drug smuggling h ness in Texas and Mexico, Hiholed up in a prison classrc with two other immates who holding a guard, a priest, i male teachers, four women libr ians and three women instr

### Suit Is Dismissed On Nixon Estate

WASHINGTON, July 28 (W.—The U.S. District Court Cl Judge, George Hart jr., has c missed a law suit by two memi of Congress charging that Pri dent Nixon illegally and uncon tartionally used as much as million to improve his estates Key Biscayne, Fia., and £ Clemente, Calif.

Judge Hart ruled that R Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and R Bella Abzug D-N.Y. had standing to sue about the i provements on Mr. Nixon's hor and should seek congression The suit had been direc

against the General Services ministration, the Secret Ser and the President It asked U ey which the congressmen s had been spent improperly on

By Bob Kuttner

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP).

-Last Dec. 3. President Nixon, with much fanfare, made public

his 1969-72 income tax returns

and invited the Congressional

Joint Committee on Internal Rev-

enue Taxation to review the con-

proversial deductions taken for

his gift of vice-presidential papers

Mr. Nixon did not disclose that,

only a day earlier, he had been

notified that the Internal Rev-

enue Service was reopening a full

audit of his 1971 and 1972 returns.

Instead, Mr. Nixon's statement

they were correctly reported."

These and other details of Mr. Nixon's personal finances emerge from a 552-page House Judiciary Committee book of im-

to the National Archives.

On Post-Dated Deed to Archives

### wspapers Around World e Big Headlines to Vote

DON, July 28 (Reuters)— dency would have international reaction to the vote in repercussions. S. House Judiciary Comwas minted even though a

# ry Convicts rjury Case

n his own recognizance. s conviction carries a maxipenalty of fiva years in or a fine of \$2,000, or m each count. There was Reinecke was ndicted t on three counts of maying o the Senate Judiciary ittee on April 19, 1972, wren tified during the tearing a nomination of Richard denst to be attorney gun-

count was dismissed at the ament's request before the

in four responses to quesby Sen. Hiram Fong, Rit he said he had informed r Attorney General John ell at a meeting on Sept. 17. of the offer of \$400,000 by nternational Telephone & aph Corp for the Republi-Vational Convention, 1. it held in San Diego.

d informed Mr. Mitchell of 21. 1971. The significance e dates was that in April lations were going forward settlement of three antisuits against TTT, and by mber they had been settled, TTT allowed to retain tha ord Fire Insurance Co. ; trial, which had been ed by some friction between

Parker and Mr. Cox, ended nfusion and bitterness, his instructions to the jury y afternoon, the judge had asized that the indictment based on four responses to Fong's questions and, if the found that the defendant lied in only one response, it still return a verdict of

sterday the jury sent a note udge Parker, because one at least wanted to know ber, if the jury was unanted. in a verdict of guilty on response, it was necessary to return a guilty verdict. alf hour's conference in the government prosecutor, ard Davis, followed.

y on the whole count.

ally, the jury was called in Judge Parker repeated his all instructions. Mr. Cox. d for a mistrial on the ids that the judge's charge is time, after eight hours of reation, was coercive. The angrily denied the mo-

er the repeated instructions. fury was out only about inutes. The foreman anced that the jury had reacho agreement on the first responses by Mr. Reinecke fen. Fong's questions but f him guilty on the fourth

. Ronald Reagan, mento. Calif., called the. ction "a tragic event" and was convinced Mr. "did not intentionally.

T).—Following is the text of

ibstitute Article I of proposed

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by Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes,

id., as debated amended and

nted by the House Judiciary

Article I

1 hus conduct of the office

President of the United tes, Richard M. Nixon, in

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nmittee yesterday.

Governments declined to comment, with some such as sources in the Japanese Foreign Ministry arguing that impeachment was an internal matter for America. But the vote received benner headlines in the world's press and special bulleting on radio and

A notable exception was the Soylet Union, where the press has given sparse reports about the Watergate scandal

Tass today gave Russians a re-port on the committee's vote but in a way few Russians would

A 190-word dispatch from Washington, 14 hours after the vote led off with White House reaction to the event and added, about the vote, "This lays charges against the President in view of the investigation of the so-called Watergate affair.

Tass did not explain what was

meant by the Watergate affair, per did it detail what kind of claims were being hild against

the President.

A Russian-language radio report of the Tass statement used. in English, the word "impeach-ment"—a word not understood by most Russians. Observers said use of this word would render the Washington report all the more obscure for the average

But the news item was the second on the President's impeachment problems in 48 hours. Observers see this as a reluctant move on the part of Soviet news controllers to prepare Russians for the possible ousting of Mr. Nixon from office.

Mr. Nixon's former Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, learned of the news while on a visit to

interview that he would have no comment on the vote. He told the reporter that the telephone call was the first news he had of the

entire front page to the news and. in an editorial, said, 'Nixon should give up the presidency. Not for the sake of his own dignity—that beyond salvation—but for the

came as a relief to Australians because the final process leading to the removal of the President from office had been started.

Although the news made big-teadings in Rome newspapers, observers there thought the crisis was having a alightly lesser. impact than in other countries.

dals of their own: In London, the vote came too late for most British newspapers rida, had any government offito comment on it fully. But four of .. them put the news on the front gressi page, saying Mr. Nixon faced the duct.

party Sinday Mirror put the report under a headline proclaiming: "They've Got Him at Last."

#### 6 Die in Copter Crash Beside Calif. Highway

-A Marine cargo helicopter, try-ing to make an emergency landto a husy freeway nn Friday, killing all six reservists aboard,

Five bodies were found beside. the highway and the sixth on the

# Probers Feel Nixon Knew of Tax Irregularities





The Hawker Harrier piloted by Marine Capt. Stephen Torrent dives toward ground in top photo before crashing in flames, below, during air show at Milwaukec. Capt. Torrent is seen ejecting in lower photo. He was in satisfactory condition with multiple fractures.

### First Impeachment Article Is Voted, 27-11

(Continued from Page 1) ing as the roll was called, was

Not since 1936, when the House impeached and the Senate re-moved Judge Halsted Ritter from the U.S. District Court in Plocial faced the process of a congressional judgment of his con-

Mr. Nixon will be only the 13th American official in historyand the only President since Andrew Johnson was impeached but acquitted 106 years ago-to face in formal charges the ultimate, potential political penalty ni forced removal from high nifice through impeachment.

House leaders have made tentative arrangements to begin impeachment debate by the middle of next month. The completion of the drafting of the charges by the Judiciary Committee, probably tomorrow or Tuesday, will be followed by the committee's preparation of a formal report detailing the evidence on which the

tion the decision, Rep. Flowers said. But he added that he was certain that, given tha evidence and the responsibility, "they, my

House to continue it or us the decision of the Senate to convict or acquit Mr. Nixon.

part. But the committee's findings, after months of investigation, are expected to carry great weight in producing a bipartisan House vote to impeach.

Yesterday, before the vote, the committee quickly approved five technical changes in the language of the article submitted by Rep. Paul Serbanes, D-Md.

a dozen hours into the night Friday, to eliminate, one by one, the nine subsections of Rep. Sarbanes's proposal, abandoned the tactic and called for a decisive

"We're not bowing just to bow." declared Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, an opponent of impeachment, "We're bowing to the obvious, and the obvious is-we dnn't have the votes." Impeachment advncates, a

number of whom had assembled supporting data for the charges overnight, read off item after item of the evidence damaging to the President's defense against the obstruction article.

information for the subsection ac-

Should the House vote to im- vestigators. When Rep. Cohen's time to debate the issue expired, other impeachment supporters yielded their five minutes to him to cite additional elements of the

> to support the preamble's assertion that Mr. Nixon "made it his policy" to obstruct, delay and impede the Watergate investigation. Rep. Railsback and other accusers of the President, who had countered that what was involved was a "pattern of conduct" on the nert of Mr. Nixon and his close subordinates, caucused yesterday morning and agreed to change the wording of the charge, adopting instead the phrase "course of

The President's accusers on the

alleged acts by Mr. Nixon and his close associates and concluded that a "decision" by the President to engage in a Watergate could explain a pattern of undisputed incidents that otherwise

### Roll-Call Vote **By House Panel** On 1st Article

WASHINGTON, July 38 (AP). -Here is the 27-11 roll-call vote by which the House Judiciary Committee adopted last night an article recommending impeachment of President Nixon on the grounds of obstructing justice. By an identical vote, the committee earlier accepted the impeachment language proposed by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., as a substitute for a motion originally offered by Rep. Harolo Donohue,

Republicans for (6): Railsback. nl.; Fish. N.Y.: Hogan, Md.; Butler. Va.: Cohen, Maine; Froehiich. Wis.

head, Calif.; Maraziti, N.J.; Latta,

summary of evidence, Mr. Alex-ander personally decided on the reaudit in order to protect the integrity of the IRS. He felt that questions raised in the press and elsewhere "would have caused the examination of the returns of any

other taxpayer."
Nr. Alexander advised then-Treasury Secretary George Shultz of his decision. Mr. Alexander's notes of the Nov. 28 meeting were: "Secretary said . . . go ahead, said he would talk to Gen. Raig. Said lawyers would cause down-fall of govt." Alexander Haig jr. is the White House chief of staff. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the chairman of the congressional joint committee, agreed to investigate Mr. Nixon's taxes, but, according to committee aides.

referred to the original, cursory IRS audit, implying that the IRS had no further questions. The Internal Revenue Service reviewed the deductions, Mr. Nix-on said, "and advised me that Rep. Mills at the time was probably unaware that the IRS had begun its own investigation. In fact, the IRS advised the President in a letter delivered Dec. 7 that he was being resudited. That evening, according Eventually, both the IRS and the joint committee determined that the tax deduction for the to IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander, the White House sent for copies of Mr. Nixon's tax

### **Second Move** To Impeach

(Continued from Page 1) support a major substantire amendment that one of their number. Rep. Railsback, had drafted in an effort to dispel the vagueness surrounding the supposed "strategy" of the Watergate cover-up. And they agreed on a public relations plan to dramatize the wealth of evidence to support that charge.

So when the committee resum-ed yesterday a bit past noon, six or eight of the pro-impeachment congressmen put on a show of their own, elaborating the evidence which they believe supports

"Fundamental fairness requires that we articulate the case," said Rep. William Cohen, R-Mainc. In part, he and the others wanted to lay out a record for the debate which lies ahead in the House of Representatives. they also sought to show voters across the nation that the case was there.

#### Morning Caucus

In a morning cancus, a group of six passed out assignments on who would cover what areas. They were equipped with summaries cranked out overnight by chief counsel John Doar and his impeachment inquiry staff, a recital of 60 different events which support the 10 specifications in the so-called Watergate cover-up case against President Nixon.

They plowed once more through the now-familiar details of signif-icent presidential remarks and slicnes. Repeatedly they said "specifically," that such an in-dividual did or said such a thing on such-and-such a day.

All of a sudden, Rep. Sandman and heard enough. "There's no point in continuing this kind of argument," he sald. "Let's not bore the American people to

Off camera, Rep. Sandman suggested that the sparring was primarily for purposes of popular consumption anyway. "The 27 votes is like the Rock of Gibraltar." he said with some exaggeration. "There's no way the outcome of this vote is going to be changed by debate, so let's get on with it."

Rep. Laurence Hogan of Maryland twitted his follow Republican, Mr. Sandman, for shifting his ground.

### 'Specificity'

"It seems the gentleman from New Jersey is trying to carry water on both shoulders." Rep. Hogan said. "He subjected all of us yesterday [Friday] to belabored arguments on the need inr specificity. He convinced a number of us that he is right. So we're trying to be responsive and specifically support every item in the impeachment article."

Behind the video performances,

however, there was a genuine problem which was forced into the open. The members who favor impeachment had to acknowledge that they did not all agree among themselves on a crucial element—the time when the President allegedly joined the corer-up plot-Most of the pro-impeachment

Democrats, for instance, seemed to accept the theory that Mr. Nixon became an active participant in the Watergate cover-up just a few days after the breakin. A smaller group—including important Republican swing votes -is not satisfied that the avidence shows that, but they are convinced that the President was in the plot at least by the time of the crucial meetings in March when John Dean laid out tha sordid facts for him.

An amendment was submitted to broaden the focus of the charge by describing the President's "pattern of conduct" rather than his "policy." It was approved hy a voice vote.

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papers, valued at \$576,000. was improper, and Mr. Nixon was billed for a total tar deficiency of \$432,787.13.

#### Tax Frand

The IRS assessed a negligence penalty, but did not accuse Mr. of tax fraud. The Judiciary Committee staff sum-mary, however, concluded from additional evidence that President Nizon was aware when he signed his 1969 tax return that the dating of the gift as of March 27, 1969, was untrue.

The 1969 Tax Reform Act, cnacted in December, 1969, retroactively eliminated deductions for gifts of papers made after July 25, 1969.

As evidence that the earlier date was fraudulently claimed after the fact, the staff cites the testimony of Ralph Newman. who appraised Mr. Nixon's papers. Mr. Newman told the committee staff that he did not make the appraisal until November, 1969, nearly five months after the cut-

Mr. Newman testified that be chanced to meet Mr. Nixon on a White House receiving line on Nov, 16, 1969, Mr. Newman said Mr. Nixon commented that he thought the estimate was high. Date of Gift

Mr. Newman said that he be-lieved Mr. Nixon bad not made

a gift on the date later claimed. "I thought he'd blown it," Mr.

Newman testificd. The Judiciary Committee docu-ments also reveal that the IRS has asked special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to launch a grand jury investiga-

tion of possible fraud charges

against Mr. Newman, two former Nizon sides and two tax lawyers. In a letter dated April 2 to Mr. Jaworski, Mr. Alexander Caried for further investigation of former deputy counsel adward Morgan, who signed the back-dated deed for the President; John Ehrlichman, former While House domestic advisor, and laryers Frank DeMarco and Herbert Kalmbach, the principal Nixon aide responsible for the papers

Tax fraud is not included in the articles of impeachment now being considered by the mouse Judiciary Committee against Mr. Nixon.

The committee documents undicate that Mr. Nixon so 127 has paid the IRS less than the toral the White House promised he would repay. Mr. Nixon aid sord a check on April 17 to cover his tax debt for 1970, 1971 and 1972. According to IRS officials, he suit is considering whether to pay the 1969 deficiency nf \$148,000.97, on which the statute of limitations

### Ford Assails Inquiry on Nixon As 'Travesty' and 'Partisan'

WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP). -Vice-President Ford last night branded the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment pro-ceedings a "travesty" and said Democratic solidarity favoring President Nixon's impeachment made it "a partisan issue."

In an informal meeting with newsmen at his suburhan home after returning from a speaking trip, Mr. Ford said that, if the full House considers impeachment solely "on the facts," they will vote it down.

The fact that all 21 committee Democrats voted last night in favor of the first impeachment article, Mr. Ford said, "tends to make it a partisan issue."

Mr. Ford, who would succeed President Nixon if the President is impeached by the full House and then convicted by the Senate, earlier yesterday stepped up his attacks on the committee in a Canton, Ohio, press conference.

Mr. Ford denounced the impeachment inquiry for not having produced more specific charges against the President in the impeachment articles being drafted.

### Money 'Wasted'

id the money spent the committee on its inquiry has been "wasted if they can't do better in the drafting of the articles of impeachment that they have done so far."

"You would think that after spending about \$1.5 million under Mr. (John) Doar and Mr. [Albert] Jenner, they could come up with a page or two of specific charges," Mr. Ford said. Mr. Doar is majority legal counsel and Mr. Jenner, until recently, was Republican counsel of the Judiciary Committee He has since become an sesociate to Mr. Doar, who developed the panel's impeachment evidence.

Noting that in earlier impeachment proceedings against federal judges specific charges were drawn up in the articles, Mr. Ford said, "it just amazes me" that the President is not being given the same treatment.

"The committee apparently, or a majority of the committee, is not doing in this case what was done in the past in impeachment cases," he said. "I think it's a travesty that they are not." Mr. Ford, after earlier urging

that the impeachment proceedings be expedited in fairness to Mr. Nixon, thus joined the fight of Republicans on the committee to have more specific articles drawn, a procedure that was 'egarded as seeking to delay getting the impeachment issue to the floor of the House. Mr. Ford denied that be had

By Jules Witcover

worked out any plan with the President on how to deal with or criticize the Judiciary Committee He repeated that he 's convinced Mr. Nixon is innocent. As he has been in the last few

days. Mr. Ford was notably mo:? gentle in his remarks about Republicans on the committee with bare indicated that they would vote for impeachment articles. He said he was disappointed over their position but, when asked if he would campaign for their re-election, Mr. Ford said be would do so if his schedule

Asked whether his displeasure with the way the impeachment proceedings were being handled was so strong that he would resign if the President is un-peached and convicted, Mr. Fort said he would not, and would take the oath of office to succeed Mr. Nixon.

As for the House committee vote last night affecting Mr. Nixon's chances of impeachment by the full House, Mr. Ford said it narrows the odds against im-peachment. "I think it's pretty close to being even at the present time," he said, referring to proponents and opponents of peachment.





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Making or causing to be made false or misleading statements to lawfully authorized investirs and employees of the United States.

Withholding relevant and material evidence or information from lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States.

[3] Approving, condoning, sequi-escing in, and counseling witnesses with respect to the giv-ing of false or misleading state-ments to lawfully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States and false or misleading testimony in duly instituted judicial and congressional proceedings.

[4] Interfering or endeavoring to interfere with the conduct of investigations by the Department of Justice of the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tha office of Watergate Special Prosecution Porce, and congressional com-

[5] Approving, condoning and acquiescing in the surreptitious payment of substantial sums of money for the purpose of obtaining the silence or influence. ing the testimony of witnesses. potential witnesses or individuals who participated in such illegal entry and other Megal

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**Text of Article 1 of Impeachment** agency of the United States.

> Disseminating information received from officers of the De-partment of Justice of the United States to subjects of investigations conducted by law-fully authorized investigative officers and employees of the United States, for the purpose of aiding and assisting such subjects in their attempts to avoid criminal liability.

[8] Making false or misleading public statements for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United States into believing that a thorough and compiete investigation had been conducted with respect to alle-gations of misconduct on the part of personnel of the executiva branch of the United States and personnel of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and that there was no

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manifest injury of the people of the United States. Wherefore Richard M. Nixon. by such conduct warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office.

peach Mr. Nixon, the Senate would conduct the trial with Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, presiding. Mike Mansfield of Montana,

the Senate Democratic leader. has estimated that the trial might take two months or more -with House members prosecuting and Mr. Nixon's lawyers defending against the accuse tions. Should the trial go beyond the Jan. 3 expiration of the current Congress, Sen. Mansfield has said, any new senators elected in November would be seated

as "alternate jurors" to sit in judgment after Jan. 3. Even the invocation of the impeachment process will have some effect on Mr. Nixon, as Rep. Walter Flowers, a Democrat. noted when he asked permission to explain to his Alabama constituents and the nation at large, the personal grief entailed in sitting in judgment on a Presi-

"Make no mistake," Rep. Flowers said. "one of the results will be to redoce the influence and the nower of the President." Some people surely will ques-

friends, would do the same if they were in this unhappy place. Although the committee will still consider the addition of two or more other articles of impeachment, the debate and decisions on them are likely to be anti-climactic. The vote last night began the process that can end only in the refusal of the

The full House may smend the committee's recommendations, striking or adding charges, and can adopt them in whole or in

Republicans who had sought, for

Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, read seven elements of supporting cusing Mr. Nixon of having withheld evidence from Wetergate inThe most significant change in

the first of the three likely articles of impeachment was the revision made, at the urking of Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill, in the mble to the article. All day Friday, the President's advocates on the committee had contended that there was no proof

committee did not need to resort to the use of a bill of particulars drafted overnight by John Doar, the special counsel on impeach ment, to detail the basis for the

central charge, The document listed 50 separate

For the article, Democrats (211: Donohue, Mass.; Brooks, Texas; Kastenmeier, Wis.; Edwards, Calif.; Hungate, Mo.: Conyers, Mich.; Eilberg, Pa.; Waldic. Calif.; Flowers, Ala.; Mann. S.C.: Sar-banes, Md.: Seiherling, Ohio; Danielson, Calif.: Drinan, Mass.; Rangel, N.Y.; Jordan, Texas; Thornton, Ark.; Holtzman, N.Y.; Owens, Utah ; Mezvinsky, Iowa; Rodmo, N.J.

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### 'Removal From Office'

If the Judiciary Committee is a microcosm of the House of Representatives, es well as its delegated agent, there is little reason to doubt that the House will decide that the President of the United States, in the solemn words of the committee's first charge, "warrants impeachment and trial and removal from office."

It is possible, of course, that the House as a whole will react differently to the evidence presented to it by the committee. The Judiciary Committee has had a special responsibility, a special proximity, with the events constituting Watergate. Its conclusions were based on a familiarity with a mass of material that few members of the House, outside the committee, will be able or willing to acquire.

This is the true practical effect of the question of "specificity" which engaged the committee during the debate on the first article, and its charges. Defenders of the President have argued that the generalities alleged in describing Mr. Nixon's "course of conduct" violate the defendant's rights in terms of criminal law. But they also would help him in the fundamentally political process, among those who find the evidence of wrongdoing only implicit, those who believe that his course of conduct was neither evil enough nor destructive enough of the American system to warrant reversing the popular judgment of 1972, or those who simply don't want their constituents to find them gullty of political patricide.

The dilemma is real enough for many congressmen. On the one hand, there is the danger of setting a precedent for pres-

idential removal by his political opponents on Capitol Hill. On the other is the threat of condoning for future generations, as well as for the present one, a "course of conduct" which almost no one even tries to justify. Then there is the dichotomy between Mr. Nixon in the Oval Office, as revealed so starkly in the tapes, and the President in Moscow, Peking, Cairo or wherever, as pictured in state documents and public speeches. This, too, is real, and forces a choice in the national interest.

Then, of course, there is the Senate. If the Judiciary Committee reflects the attitude of the House, Richard Nixon will be impeached; if it foreshadows that of the Senate, he will be convicted, since the majority of the committee which voted for the first article of impeachment, impressive enough if carried over into the full House. would assure the two-thirds required for conviction by the Senate.

Much can happen to change the tides of opinion and judgment which now prevail. More evidence will doubtless be ehcited, for or against Mr. Nixon. The vote in the committee cannot he taken as a true test of how either the House or Senate will vote. But this much can be said now, the Judiciary Committee, acting in the full light of television publicity, conducted itself with great dignity and appreciation of the grave issues before it. And its action thus constitutes the weightlest presentation of the casa for impeachment that has yet been made, whether by publicists or politicians, by lawyers or academicians. And that in itself may have a powerful effect upon the outcome of the Watergate proceedings.



Late in 1972, President Park of South Korea conducted a virtual coup against his own government, installing martial law and setting himself on a course of arbitrary oneman rule which has steadily intensified since. "We can no longer sit idle while wasting our precious national power in imitating the systems of others," Mr. Park said to those who had hoped that American-introduced democracy would put down roots in Korea. But what apologists call the "Korean style of democracy" has now become so repressive as to raise the question of whether dictatorship flourishes more on the north of the 38th parallel, the dividing line with Communist North Korea, or on the south.

Hundreds if not thousands of political opponents have been arrested, including students (students toppled the Syngman Rhee dictatorship in 1960, every Korean recalls, Christians, intellectuals and every manner of political rival real and imagined. Upwards of a dozen political foes have just been sentenced to death in a trial in which few observers could perceive evidence of due process. Among them is the country's leading poet, Kim Chi Ha, previously arrested and beaten for a poem. The man Mr. Park defeated at the polls in 1971, Kim Dae Jung, who was kidnapped from Japan and brought home last year, faces trial now for alleged campaign violations dating back to 1967. One can now be sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in South Korea for petitioning peacefully for changes in the martial law constitution under which Mr. Park rules.

Unsurprisingly, President Park regularly invokes the cause of national security, claiming that dangers emanating from North Korea justify his measures at home. And it is so that North-South Korean relations remain tense. Their incipient political dlalogue, begun two years ago, is frozen. Military incidents continue. North Korea, few doubt, is itself a rogue regime. But there is nonetheless a hint that Seoul may be manipulating the foreign security threat to help create the proper rationale for domestic repression. North Korea had no cause to

sink a South Korean patrol boat in international waters in a well publicized incident a few weeks ago. Yet the boat was sailing a few miles further north, and a bit closer to North Korea's territorial waters, than such boats normally go,

Whether President Park is stifling opposition faster than he is creating it is the central question of Korean politics today. It is a question which must trouble Americans as well as Koreans. For the fact is that the United States is the principal foreign patron of South Korea. Some 40,000 American troops remain there from the Korean war. American ald is extensive-in tha \$200-\$300 million range. The familiar dilemma for Americans is, of course, that not only does American support keep South Korea independent, but American support allows President Park to keep fastening his dictatorship on the land. The administration's answer is simply unacceptable. Asked in Congress on Wednesday about the Korean excesses, Secretary of State Kissinger said that "where we helieve the national interest is at stake, we proceed even when we don't

Is there no possibility for a break in this intolerable situation? The continuing American presence in South Korea has been justifled in recent years as a source of confidence for Seoul while Seoul worked oot a new political relationship with the North. But that relationship is not moving ahead. Military and food aid has been offered on the hasis that the South Korean economy needed it. But the South Korean economy is doing well otherwise, all things considered. Seoul insists that the American troops remain vital but its nationalism pushes it tacitly to assert that it does not need an American crutch for all time. We continue to helieve that the essential elements of the American presence in South Korea should he altered only by a process that takes into account the need to provide for stability in East Asia as a whole But a large and growing cause of instability in East Asia now is the police rule of the Park regime.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

### **Ending Fascist Rule**

For the second time in little over three months, the prison gates have opened in Europe to release tens of thousands of political prisoners-first in Portugal and now in Greece. It needs only a new era of post-Franco liberalization in Spain for Western Europe to be free of all forms of Fascist rule for the first time in half a century. If only this liberalizing influence were to make itself felt over Eastern Europe as well.

The orgent challenge facing world states-

men last week was how to prevent a Greek-Turkish war and a brutal civil war in Cyprus. Now that the Greek colonels (unable any longer to rely on the short-sighted policies of the U.S. State Department, have been swept aside, the immediate task is to make the cease-fire stick in Cyprus and to achieve a new settlement between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The peace of southern Europe and the eastern Mediterranean cannot be assured without such a settlement. . . .

-From the Sunday Observer (London).

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 29, 1899 LONDON-in both Houses of Parliament vesterday, all the talk was about the Transvaal, and. naturally after the very decided attitude of the government as to what Great Britain meant to do as shown in Mr. Balfour's speech the previous day, which went as far as inceatening war, the Houses were well-filled, considering so many of the members are away.

### Fifty Years Ago

July 29, 1924

PARIS-Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State of the United States, arrived in Paris late yesterday alternoon and for three days will be the guest of the American Ambassador. Myron T. Herrick, while attending numerous meetings which have been arranged by French largers with their American colleagues of the American Bar Association.



# Of Time and a River of Oil

By C. L. Sulzberger

ministers and officials.

TAIP, Saudi Arabia.—The garticular kind of problem facing Saudi Arabia today hasn't been seen around the Middle East since King Midas ruled Phrygia in what is now Turkey. Everything Midas touched immediately became gold, but the unfertunate ruler soon discovered there were limits to its practical uses.

This country's treasury will soon be that of a modern Phrygia, as petroleum wealth continues to accumulate. Half the industrial world's oil energy will be coming from Saudi Arabla's sparsely populated desert in the predictable future. And money pours in. More than 95 per cent of the national revenue derives from petroleum.

In 1973 this amounted to \$7 inhabitant. This year the total will approach four times that amount-possibly more, after the state completes nationalization of foreign concessions, already 60 per cent under government owner-Nationalization should be finished within a few months and that will add to revenues. So, eventually, will use of natural gas now flamed off weekly in utter waste.

But Saudi Arabia cannot possibly spend this income—or even precisely commit it to future projects. Under this year's budget, a minimum of \$13 billion is left over after everything has been paid for, including major nations development, all state expenses and a new, enormous foreign aid program, King Faisal's personal

There are no income taxes for Saudis nor any impost (save to corporations), except the annual Islamic religious fee of 2.5 per cent, used as a form of social security. Education is free-including all study in foreign counloans for housing and businesses charge no interest.

Vast funds have been invested in short-term money markets abroad and purchase of foreign uncluding United States) bonds and equities is about to start. The idea is that sums amassed

should not lie fallow. Yet the problem multiplies immutably. If income quadruples this year could it be double again next year? Everything depends on the international energy shortage, on the volume of proand the world price of oil. Were Saudi Arahian production to decline, increased demand must force the world price up. The net result would cortinuc to accumulate giganic SUMS.

The reason these cannot yet be wholly committed, much less invested in specific projects, is essentially time. It takes months and months just to decide just what major priorities should be set for development, then it takes more months to find foreign construction companies able to undertake the building of new ports at which required equipment can be unloaded, et cetera.

### Another Decade

Moreover, there is a crying shortage of educated and technical cadres in Saudi Arabia itself, despite government efforts to encourage education and the dispatch of hundreds of youngsters to study overseas. Even the air force, the cream of the military establishment, is short on minimal maintenance.

It will probably require at least

estate. The value of Jidda land another decade—if not an entire generation-to create a basic intellectual and industrial intrastructure to enable the country to take off along the broad avenne into the future plotted for it by a handful of brilliant young

Of course, movement out of an impoverished and archaic past has been notable, as is easily remarked by an observer who has known the country more than a quarter century. But regarding Saudi Arabia's progress is like viewing a glass of water. Is it half full or half empty? That depends on the point in time. between past and future, from which the glass is seen.

to drive cars and in most cities daren't even appear in public without veils. Yet uninhibited smoking is now customary and at certain parties Saudi subjects drink alcohol, women wear wholly Western attire and even dance. Koranic justice is becoming less harsh and Faisal is personally sponsoring female education.

Western films (slightly cut) appear on television. Although gambling is illegal, feroclous poker and bridge games occur. Bootleggers discreetly peddle whisky at \$60 a bottle. Inflation is rife in a few fields, such as real

A Great Greek

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men of all lands throughout the

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his only reward. Today, when

mankind is still caught in its

ly arms, the world longs for a

But who is going to be inspired

hy Alexander? Perhaps only the

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cause it was the dreams of Alex-

ander the Great which motivat-

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into dangerous hostilities in a

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Trumbull (IHT, July 16) which

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Letters

#### zoomed last year. Time, not money, is Saudi

Arabia's problem. It cannot spend at home; vast foreign banks ara becoming leary of its deposits. The international monetary system remains too confused to augur the stabilization on which this country counts. Nevertheless, Midas-like pressures of swelling wealth mount incessantly with the onward-flowing river of oil.

### Impeachment Question

# The Congress on Tria

By James Reston

question is now up to the House, but one thing is clear, somebody is obviously going to be impeached: the President, the Congress, or the American ideal. The President, the courts, and the press have had their turn. Now: the courts, and the press have had their turn Now: the Congress.

The closer President Nixon comes to impeachment, the louder his supporters proclaim his innocence and predict his coming victory on Capitol Hill

This is understandable but a consoling fantasy. It is a strat-egy of optimistic forecasts and dreadful foreboding: If you say he is innocent often enough, maybe you can make tha people believe it. And if he is impeached and convicted somehow moral damage will be done to the stability of the American system of government. So the President's

argument goes.
Even the Wall Street Journal
has been lending support to this
second point. "The extraordinary
stability of the American political system is an invaluable asset to the nation nad the world," it said the other day. "And surely this stability is at stake in any impeachment. Surely it is rooted in the principle of fixed terms and in the instinct that the verdict of the last election should not be lightly set aside ...."

Tug of Wer Well, we have all had a tug of war in our minds about all this, hut the stability of the American political system surely rests on something more than fixed terms." It rests primarily on the fixed principles of the law, on the integrity of its people, and the examples of its leaders.

The outcome of this nightmare. of lawlessness and hideous stupidfties will break our hearts if we end by convicting Vice-President Agnew for fiddling with his income tax and excuse President Nixon for trifling with our free-dom and our ideals.

What is it that has shaken the nerves of so many?" Walter Lippmann-asked many years ago. "It is the doubt whether there exists among the people that trust in each other which is the first condition of intelligent leadership. That is the root of the matter. The particular projects which we debate so angrily are not so important, the fate of the nation does not hang upon any. of them. But upon the power of the people to remain united for purposes which they respect, upon their capacity to have faith in themselves and in their objectives, much depends. It is not the facts of the crisis which we

NEW YORK—After the Judi-ciary Committee's vote, the dured and dealt with. It? moralization alone that is de

Mr. Lippmann went on v principle which might we

read on Capitol Hill these "Those in high places are than the administrators of ernment hureaus. They are than the writers of laws. are the custodians of a na ideals, of the beliefs it che of its permanent hopes, c faith which makes a natio of a mere aggregation of in uals. They are unfaithf that trust when by word ar ample they promote a spiri is complacent, evasive and a

#### ftive . . ." Intrigues

We have been spending our in Washington pawing over intrigues of little men, and of people are now thur through the law books k for loopholes, but everybo not trying to be so shrew clever and calculating. The echoes of the moral found of the nation in the tel Judiciary Committee debate least some Republican con men seem to remember tha Nixon's appeal to the majority" was essentially for law and morality,

Besides, the Congress h decide some precedent. It l eet the precedent of impea and convicting Mr. Nixon precedent of excusing his ; and deciding that a Pre-cannot be dismissed unless proved "beyond reasonable c to be a crook,

.There is some force to th gument that "fixed terms" o years for an American Pre. give stability to the systen that he cannot be sackefrivolous reasons. But the little danger that we will another. White House gang this one and it is probab great danger to the Repub establish the precedent of g rid of them if we do.

Finally, the stability American system has sur though Presidents do not a complete their 'fixed terms. system made provision for h frailty and death, even murder, of which we have more than our share, but system goes on,

It is really a little hard asked by President Nixon at supporters to believe that essential to the strength an tegrity of the presidency, he has done so much to it, But this is for the Co. now to decide, and it sour if it's beginning to get the The New York Tires.

# The Malraux View of Europe

PARIS.—There is no such thing s amounted to 57 fundamentalist Islamic rule are ut \$1,000 for every slowly easing although there is his year the total far to go. Women are forbidden and then it was decided that there is a Europe because there was a Christianity. Christianity! That was something important. Europe is a dream; it is a dream for the Europeans and also for everyone' else. The Americans imagine that a Europe; can be made using the same methods that permitted the creation of

the United States. First, the United States was a small country; it was like Australia. Second, it had a common adversary, which after all is a sufficiently serious matter. The United States was made in opposition to the British Army. If

It was and to some extent, still

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longer responsible to society for

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portant, or receive so much at-

tention, if it were not for the pe-

troleum resources of the Arctic There have already been threats

American Arctic will transfer

their frustrations from shooting

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The ultimate socialist state may

The International Herald

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COLIN ALEXANDER.

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or a country in Asia, then perhaps there would be a European posatbility.

amiversary of the federation which then chose Bastille Day.

### What Remains

(there being no common enemy) the fact that the will to create Europe is something perfectly positive that we might to defend Thus the first thing to do is to know by what technique we can put into place something unprecedented that would not be an imitation of Switzerland or of the United States but that would be Europe, based on the will to create a Western Europe, Those who defined the Euro-

pean spirit in opposition to Americs-you know what that gave us -proposed an idea that was completely ridiculous in relation to the situation. Today where there exist naturally conflicts of interest. Mr. Klasinger uses the word "leadership," but what does that mean? A directing, an economic directing—that means di-recting recognized by associates. Now it is not at all a question of associates. It is a question of knowing whether or not American have themselves certain des

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The following remarks are ex- companies will cootinue to

adversary called Russia, which does not at all appear realistic,

But people who play with the idea that we are going to make another Swiperland are living in a dream, Beginning with Rousseau people have believed that the French Republic would be created according to the Swiss model Federation in France had such an importance that we have all but forgotten that July 14 is not at all the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille-it is the

### What remains? There remains

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The Treaty of Versailles the Treaty of Trianon are what they are worth, but not true that the United E sought the greatest advar Thus they have been mast the world by having wante sell what they produced at best price. That is a compl new fact, it has never haur before. And the consequenthat they have never really historical designs.

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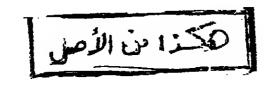
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### idat Plans beralization f Economy

From Wire Disputches IRO, July 28 .- Warning that government cannot change it overnight, President An-Saddat has set the nation on th away from wartime aus-

a 70-minute radin and televiaddress last night, Mr. Sadat that now is the time: to alize the country's economic, ical and education systems. he warned: "To seek to make public believe that there is a ic wand, a wave of which solve problems overnight. . a exercise in futility." -

r. Sadat announced that twn s would be drawn up. One, 18-month transitional plan; begin immediately and end December, 1973, to be followby a five-year plan.

Importance Emphasized The success of the transitional-. a is important," the Presit said. "It constitutes a tranmal stage from the war econ-. / to a prospects economy.

fr. Sadat, who devoted his ech to internal affairs, said 4 a main goal was to add ,000 jobs a year. te listed four economic prior-

's, headed by agricultural deopment. The second priority industrial expansion in texcement, iron and steel. i prefabricated houses.

Phosphates Fourth he third priority was petrom. refining and petrochemicals

i the fourth was phosphates d mining. Ie also pledged that by the end

thus year the Suez Canal cities Port Said, Ismailia and Suez uld return to normal. According to officials here. Port-

id and Ismailia were 65 per it destroyed by Israeli air raids d artiflery, and Suez, 25 per

### enkins' Appeal or Moderation tus Labor Left

CONDON, July 28 (Reuters) .me Secretary Roy Jenkins ne under fire yesterday from bor party leftists after a sech regarded as an attack on e party's militants.

Mr. Jenkins a moderate, argued effect Friday that unless Labor diffied some of its more extreme tist policies, it could lose the neral election expected later

He hinted that be might resign in office if the Labor governat Market and warned that the mon's wounds could not be tled by "ignoring middle opinand telling everyone who does tagree with you to go to hell." an Mikardo, chairman of the rimmentary Labor party, said reply yesterday that Mr. Jenis should have the courage to me those he criticized

Acanwhile, a public opinion poll; given the Conservatives a 6 cent lead over Labor, accordto the Observer newspaper. The paper says this is the larst-41 percent to 35 percent for hor—the Conservatives have on given since the election in bruary, when Labor took power a minority government.

agaland Ambush VEW DELHI, July 28 (AP).galand rebels killed 11 policen yesterday in an ambush, as reports said. Guerrillas in galand, a state bordering Bur-, have been fighting Indian e since the late 1950s.

fall at his home in New Canaan, Conn., on July 18. He left the corporation in 1970 to become ambases dor to France, a post he held for two years. and in which he established the first official contacts between the United States and China.

At his death, Mr. Watson was a director of IBM Corp. and a member of the executive committee of the board.

Mr. Watson played a major role in making the IBM trademark a aymbol of American technology around the world.

"World peace through world trade" was Mr. Watson's motto. In the 1950s, before most U.S. corporations had glanced at markets beyond the country's borders, Mr. Watson contended that IBM was an international

In 1954, Mr. Watson was elected president of IBM World Trade. He became chairman in 1963, when he said: "The most outstanding thing that happened from my vantage point in the past 15 years is the tremendous progress in bringing the world closer together. If anyone had said in 1949 when World Trade. was formed, that there would be economic integration in Europe within a decade, he would have been locked np."

Vernon Stouffer

CLEVELAND, July 28 (AP) .-Vernon Stouffer, 72, a Cleveland businessman and former owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball died here Friday night.



Arthur K. Watson

Mr. Stouffer, the last member of the family that founded the Stouffer restaurant chain and Stouffer Poods Corp., acquired the baseball team in 1966 and sold

Johanna Davis

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT) -Johanna Davis, 36, author of the norel "Life Signs" and wife of Peter Davis, producer of the television documentary. The Selling of the Pentagon, died here Thursday after she was struck by a taxicab.

Mrs. Davis's father, the late Herman Mankiewicz, wrote "Citizen Kane' and other motion pic-tures. She was the niece of Joseph. Mankiewicz, a Hollywood director, and sister of Frank Mankiewicz, campaign assistant for Robert Kennedy and George McC -ern, and of Don Mankiewicz, a screen and television

"Life signs," her only novel, was favorably reviewed.

Danger to Donors, Users Cited

### U.S. Shuts Quarter of Firms That Process Blood Plasma

WASSINGTON, July 28 (NYT). Within the last year the Food and Drug Administration has ordered the closing of nearly a quarter of all commercial bloodplasma collection and fractionstion facilities in the United States for endangering donors.

and users of the blood products.

The suspensions of these facili-

ties, called plasmapheresis establishments, followed EDA inspections. The inspectors found deficiencies in performance serious enough to endanger either the person who save his blood plasma or the person who would ulti-mately use it sometimes both. Altogether, the PDA inspected 265 plasmapheresis establishments during the last year and found deficiencies serious enough to warrant suspension of operations in 62 of them. A few of these the same facility, according to the

Plasmapheresis is a process by which blood is taken from the donor and is separated into its blood-cell and blood-plasma components. The blood cells are then returner to the donor.

Plasmapheresis is a large-scale enterprise in the United States. largely separate from the collection of whole blood. An PDA official estimated recently that roughly six million pints of plasma are collected yearly, about twothirds of it for fractionation into medically valuable blood fractions such as gamma giobulin and scrum albumia.

Since a pint of blood contains about equal amounts of cells and plasma, the six million pints represents the equivalent of donations of about a million pints of blood. Since, however, the person who submits to plasmapheresis is given back his blood cells after

Amin Warns Ugandans In 4 Tanzania Towns

KAMPALA: July 28 (AP) .-Ugandans living in four Tanvere warned to evacuate by Uganda's military. A military spokesman on Uganda radio gave no reason for the warning but said Mwanza Taboara Kyaka and Bukoba were occupied by

anti-Uganda guerrillas. It was reported earlier that Zambian MiG fighters were sta-tioned in Tanzania, 18 miles from the Uganda border. Uganda President Idi Amin has charged that Tanzania and Zambia plan an invasion to depose him and replace him with former Ugandan President Milton Obote, who lives

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

they are separated from the liquid plasma portion, he can make more frequent donations than is safe when whole blood is taken. The inspections were done in accordance with regulations that went into effect last year giving the drug agency authority to legulate processing of all human plasma collected by the plasmapheresis process for ultimate use

as injectable blood products. Last week, the FDA published in the Federal Register a proposed new set of regulations designed to broaden this control to include licensing of other plasmapheresis establishments—those that col-lect and process blood to make substances for use as laboratory reagents and like products that are not given to patients.

The document said inspections by personnel of the Bureau of Biologics have indicated that in some instances donors are not given back their blood cells after the plasmapheresis procedure is completed. This can endanger the donor, a bureau official said, by removing excessive amounts of

A plasmapheresis donor often gives two pints of blood twice a week and this is considered safe because the red cells are given back immediately. The rule of thumb for a safe limit on wholeblood donations is one pint every eight weeks.

### EEC Commission Chides 3 Nations On Women's Pay

BRUSSELS, July 28 API.— Britain, Ireland and Denmark are not doing all they can to assure equal pay for women as they promised when they joined Common Market, a report the Executive Commission

The commission said that it recognized what they had done, but added that the "situation leaves something to be desired." Women employed by the British government will get full equality only by the end of 1975. Both in Britain and Ireland, collectivebargaining agreements contain not only differences in pay but also in job classifications, the

The situation is better in Denmark, the commission went on, but there is still no law that enables women to go after their economic rights in the courts. Similar complaints were made last year against the six original Moderates Reply to 'Leftists'

### Mao Comes Under Criticism In Chinese Power Struggle

10 do so.

have appealed over his head to

millions of cadres. The establish-

ment has served notice that it

will not permit the jeftists to ex-

plon the chairman's authority

course, stated in complex histori-

cal and philosophical allusions. But, specialists believe, no Chinese

cadre can mistake their meaning. Communist functionaries are ad-

ept at reading between the lines.

no leader is ever attacked by

name in public before he has been

condemned by his peers. That

prohibitioo must, naturally, be

observed with the greatest puoc-

tiliousness in the case of the most

The strongest aitack on Mr. Mao appeared in a People's Dally

commentary entitled "Critici e the Three Pears," which has also

just been broadcast by Peking's

Sacred Cows

Its message: readers were

warned not to stand in awe of

three Confucian sacred core; the "decree of heaven" that give, 2

Chinese ruler his semidiving pow-

inferiors and "the words of the

sage," which means sanctified

The Communists have claimed

that Mr. Mao was destined to rule

because he possessed "heaven-bestowed" talent, Mr. Mao has

also been characterized as being

And Mr. Mao has composed a sys-

tematic political and moral philos-

ophy that is the equivalent of

the ancient "words of the sages."

In order to make the target of its criticism unnustatable, the

commeptary cited the neposed

deputy chairman, Lin Piao. He

was Mr. Mao's designated succes-

sor until be allegedly attempted

a coup d'état and, fleeing, was

killed in an airplane crash. Mr.

Piao was, once again, berated for

attempting to elevate bimself to

supreme power by exploiting "the

The former field marshal edited

and wrote the iotroduction to the

"little red book" that was both

the symbol and the chief intel-

lectual weapon of the "cultural revolution." The "little red book."

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Peking's ctiquette prescribes that

Criticism of Mr. Mao is, of

for their own ends

Tre-tung has come under fire in R'ééiss. official Communist publications for the first time in nearly a decade.

The monerate Chinese establishment is attacking the party ensirmen and his "tinnight" in order to blunt assaults mounted by the radical faction. Those "extreme leftists" rely heavily upon the chairman's moral backing and his prestige in what appears to be their campaign to topple the administration of Premier Chou En-lai

Criticizing the authority of Mr. Mao and his philosophy is seen as a last-dirch measure. Such tactics suggested that the schism produced by the current within the Communist leadership may be at least as severe as the contention over power and doctrine which erupted into the "cultural revolution in 1966. Mr. Mao was also attacked before that unleaval.

Although some articles are more pointed, they are not isolated examples. Both the Peking People's Daily the organ of the party's central committee, and Red Flag, the party's ideological journal, have recently run a number of similar articles,

Essential Reading Those publications are the essential reading matter of the cadres" wbn dominate China's political life. Their recent articles can only be interpreted as a strong rebutted to the leftists' renewed stress upon the Maoist cult of personality.

The individuals criticized mclude the chalrman's wife, Chiang Ching, who is the Radicals' idéological mentor. Also under attack is the entire leftist eadership, which apparently has expressed the intention of purging the Premier and his chief ieutenants.

Mr. Chou appears to have been forced to alter his previous strategy of avoiding direct confrontation. Recent developments have undermined his authority and put him on the defensive. The 76-year-old Premier had

been hospitalized, apparently for heart condition compounded liver trouble and the debility ot age. The leftists are reportedly mobilizing private armies under their sole control. And those "urban militia" forces reportedly have been ordered to "destroy the enemy." identified as the moderates. Finally, the rash of "big-letter posters" composed by dissidents under leftist inspiration has become a veroal sault on the entire structure of

administration and its policies.

Certainly the attack on the chairman was not undertaken lightly. The moral authority of the chairman and the thought chief pillars of Communist pover in China. Mr. Mao was, there-fore, kept aloof from the politi-

### **Izvestia Charges** Anti-Sovietism Is Growing in Egypt MOSCOW, July 26 Reuters ...

The Soviet government oews-paper. Izvestia, has charged in an implied but clearly simed attack on the policles of President Anwar Sadat that there was growing anti-Sovietism in Egypt. An article by the editor-inchief, Lev Tolkunov, discussing the current Middle East situation. was the first official confirmation to appear here of reports from Cairo of increasing Soviet-Egypttan discord.

Without naming President Sadat-who earlier declared he wished to put an end to misunderstanding with Moscow-Mr. Tolkunov appeared to accuse him of negotiating with the United States behind the back of the Russians.

Earlier this month, according to reports from Cairo, the Krem-lin postponed a planned visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, apparently because nt growing anger and foreign policles.

Finnish Car Toll Down HELSINKI, July 28 Reuters -Road deaths in Piniand fell 40 per cent this year while the energy-saving speed limit of 30 kilometers an hour was in force. according to official figures. The limit was abandoned this month

### Firemen Keep The Home Fires Going in Wales

TONYPANDY, Wales, July By Robert S. Elegant
HONG KONG, July 28.—Mao cal battle until the set two 28 Reuters . - After extinrushing a chimney fire here, bromen returned to their station-to find it full of smoke. Criticizing Mr. Man is 3 crilical maneuver in the power In their rush to get to the struggle. The moderates mus; chimney blace, the fireoist now leel they have no choice our had foreotten to take their supper off the stove. A passing Their decision confirmed obbus oriver broke mio the line servers' fears that the battle for station and threw the burned power, aiready somewhat reinsupper-iried potatoes-out a quished by the 30-year-old chairman, is acute. The moderates

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### Fighting Erupts At Site of Major S. Vietnam Battle

SAIGON, July 28 (Remers).-Fresh fighting was reported today near the sceoe of the biggest battle since the 1973 peace ognesment.

At the same time, informed sources said a cargo plane chartered by Air America-which has links with the U.S. Ceotral Intelligence Ageucy-was shot oown a heat-seeking missile over the Mekoon Delta resterday.

The Saigon command with 1; os: 28 nieu for 14 Commutus troops killed to the new fighting pear Due Due, where a oralor clash took place last Wedneshay in which 1,100 Communist troops were reported to have been killed,

The cargo plane was orough: oown as il returned from a rice supply mission in Cambodia, the sources in Saigon said. The tour Chinese and one Filtpino crewmen on the C-123 transport, chattered from Taiwan-based Churs Airlines, were listed as missing.

Ill Cambodia, government troops backed by an armored task to:ve oday attacked insurgent forces encircling a bridge north of Plinom Penh and killed more iban 35 rebels, field reports asso.

### Castro Discerus Restored Ties HAVANA, July 28 (Reuters) .--Prenner Fidel Castro of Cuba

says there are signs that Ve-nezueta and other Latte Americun countries may soou restore diplomatic and economic relations broken since 1964. In a speech marking the au-

niversary of the Cuban revolution Friday, be said that Venezuelan officials had spoken out publicly in favor of re-establishing ties. Other Latin American nationswhich be did not name-hate also expressed their readiness to normalize relations with Cubs. a move which we will sincerely velcome." Mr. Castro sald.

### News Analysis

### Thieu Dominance Has Ebbed In the 18 Months Since Truce

By James M. Markham

SAIGON, July 23 (NYT).-The 16 wearing months since the signing of the Paris peace agreements have subtly eroded President Nguyen Van Thieu's personal dominance of the South Vietnamese political scene.

As perceived 0) diplomate and informed Vietnamese, Mr. Thieu has both roluntarily and mvoluntarily surrendered power to inose around him. While his adnumistration still runs the country as well-or as badl; -as it siways has, he no longer directs affairs of state through a nerrork of assistants personally loyal ta him. The elemeous of Mr. Thiers

predicament are clear enough: the Paris agreements, which he considered little short of a be-tra-al of the Americans: the United States's gradual financial and emotiona! withdrawal from iemam, which seems hastened by President Nixoo's domestic diffigulties and the newfound assertireness of Coogress: ao toraveling domestic economy; a draining war sud, most recently. bubbling popular discontent focused on the issue of corruption in government.

Few Fresh Initiatives So lar Mr. Thicu has respondeco to these difficulties with lew fresh ioiliatives. A European diplomat noted: "It doesn't maite: ahai kind of government you lieve-a parliamentary nemocracv. a Communist dictatorship, or

military dictatorship, which Thus one almost is, If the government sits still while things get Torse, it gets weaker." Lately, Mr. Thied has dismantled a formidable palace guard of assistants, turned over considerable power to his Pre-mier. Tran Thien Krem, and sharply downgraded his Deniocraev party, which, as an extension of his very personal authority. Was

ceated to do political battle with the Communists after the cease-Some Vietoamese maintain that the 51-year-old President, a former general, is troubled by vague parallels with the last years of President Ngo Dinh Dien. Who was isolated from reality of a palace guard led by his brother. Ngo Dinli Nhu, Nhu was founder of the government-supported Can Lan party, which the Democracy

party resembles in some respects. No Election Struggle Others maintain that Mr. Thies chose to weaken the Democracy party because the continuing war guarantees that there will be no election struggie with the Com-munists. In addition, it is said. the President believes that both Communist and non-Communist opponents have infiltrated it.

The sharpest blow to the part? whose membership lists sag vilin the names of province chiefs. custrict chiefs, mayors and civil servants, was the sudden dismissal last month of Nguyen Van Ngan, a loyal aide who bad creat-

ed the organization and stace-

managed the National Assembly for the President. Mr. Ngan, a secretive and, some say, idealistic man, performed the ultimate chore for his boss in Jaouary by ramining through an amendment to the constitution permitting Mr. Thieu to run for a third term next year. "Thicu had squeezed the .emon." a biefnamese official said. "Ail that

remained was to throw away the Anti-Corruption Drive Sunsequently Mr. Ngan courted trouble atmost recklessly hi leading his disciplined team of pro-government legislators into denunciation of corruption in high places. The attacks an-gered several powerful men, out il was only when one threadfertilizer scandai-secmed to an heading toward the family of

Mrs. Thieu that Mr. Ngan wai disorissed. Mr. Nesn was one of the two most nowerful special assistants that Mr. Thien has removed or placed eisewhere in recent monins. The other was Hoang Due Nha, the President's 32-year old consin, who was put into the cabinet in a February reshuffs as minister of information and

the "open arms" program, Some Vietnamese cunsider the general devolution of power away trom Mr. Thieu a health; phenomenon, pernaps heralding s broadening of the base of the government-a much frustrated dream of American policy-makers. However, when a group of priests recently attempted to hold press conference to denounce official corruption, police cordoned off their church in a hugeand pervous-display of power.

#### Arafat Said to Seek Support From Russia

BEIRUT. July 28 (UPI).-Palesumum guerrilla leace: Yassır Arafat intends to seek Soviet support in his dispute with Eg; ot and Jordan over representation to erentual Middle East peace negtiations. Arab press commentators said vesterdar.

Mr. Arafat is expected to leave for Moscow soon at the head of an eight-oran delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Press reports said he expected to get formal Soriet renocution the organization as the "sois representative" of the Paiestin-



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By Everett R. Holles SAN DIEGO, July 28 (NYT). fire fighters. The San Dirgo Civil Service ammission and the Fire Deriment have been kept busy is month trying to douse the

ger of Hearly 300 firemen's ves who are determined to eserve the fire station as ona the last citadels of male RUYIDLEDL Banned together as Concern-

Wives of Firemen, the irste. men threatened to go to urt in an effort to block a cision to enlist 35 female e fighters who would share heretofore all-male sleepg quarters in San Diego's fire

While volunteer fire departents and some small-town partments have hired women re lighters, the International mociation of Fire Chiefs said. believed the action here

tion's first major city to hire women on a wide scale as paid

At a stormy meeting with city officials, Marguerite Region, wile of a 15-year reveran of the department, demanded: "How am I going to explain to my six children why their daddy goes to work and sleeps next to another woman? I'm the only woman who has a right to shower with my

Sanctity Peril

Bette Roberts, an officer of the wives' group, said the presence of women recruits was more than a peril to the sanctity of the wives families. She insisted that the women's lack of strength and staming would be a menace to the men's

"Our families and homes will be threatened if they bring

San Diego Firemen's Wives Alarmed Over Women on Force women into the firehouses where they will share dormito-ries and bathing facilities with the men during their 24hour duty shifts," she sald.

> Jack Collins, 31, and a fireman for three years, said he was not that concerned. "I am nowhere near as

uptight about this as my wife, Edna," he said. "I'm not going to be corrupted. But I also doubt whether any woman can be a really good fire fighter. However, I'm willing to be con-

Checkers Threat

Deputy City Manager John Lockwood admitted that the city lacked funds to install separate facilities for women. He said that the nnly concession in xoman is to curtain off the comen's sleeping area and possibly to install a separate

a militant wife retorted. "you no longer will find the firemen whiling away the time between fire alarms over a game of

Not all the wives of San Diego's firemen share the team and anger of the wives' organi-Mrs. Sharron Darrah said her

neighbors "have been teasing me about this, but I don't mind women on the force as long as they meet all the qualifications, and are compelled to undergo the same rigorous training as my husband.

"Of course," she added, '-will take a little getting used
to, having them live at the station. But, if you can't trust your husband, rou're in pretty bad shape. Besides. I think the women who make through the academy will be all that great to look at."

Flerald Tribune

Greatest Peril in India, Africa

# A Global 'Hunger Problem' Now Threatens Mass Famine

By Boyce Rensberger

NEW YORK (NYT).-From drought-stricken Africa to the juttery Chicago grain market, from worried government offices in Washington to the partly filled gransries of India, the long-predicted world crisis is beginning to take shape as one the greatest problems the world has had to face in modern

With growing frequency, a variety of individual experts and relevant organizations are warning that a major food shortage is developing, which is almost certain to threaten the lives of millions in the next year or two. They urge international action to prevent a short-term crisis from becoming chronic.

Because of the complexity of the problem and because of increasing inlerdependence in matters of food, fertilizer, energy and raw materials, many authorities see a need to develop effective international institu-

#### Population Problem

Even so, the problem of populetion remauls.

don't think there's any solution to the world food situation unless we get population stabilized," said Sterling Wortman, vice-president of the Rocke-feller Foundation, "Those of its who have been working to increase the food supply have never assumed we were doing any more than buying time,"

A fertilizer shortage has already stunted India's latest wheat crop and will probably reduce the succeeding crops so severely that by this autumn India could be in a famine. Unless vast international aid is forth-coming. Norman Borlaug, the Nobel Prize-winning developer of high-yielding wheat, has forecast, from 10 million to 50 million persons could starve to death in India in the next 12 oronths.

While there have always been families and warrings of them, food emperts generally agree that the situation now is sucrtantially different for these rea-

© 'Vorid population is expanding by larger numbers each year. especially in the poor countries. Last year, the population increased by 67 million, the bigest

increase in history. It has doubled since the end of World War find some kind of effective, long-

@ While agricultural production has generally kept pace, it has done so by increasing reliance on new high-technology forms of farming that are now threatened by shortages of fertilizer and energy and soaring prices of raw materials,

O U. S. grains reserves that once made it possible to send emergency food to stricken areas are now largely depleted. The huge American farm "surpluses" that were so controversial in the 1960s have long since been given away, sold or enten. The world stockpile of grain that, in 1961, was equivalent to 95 days of world consumption, has fallen to

less than a 26-day supply. • As the Arab oil embargo hastened the beginning of the energy crisis, so a major global shortage of fertilizer, precipitated by the oil squeeze, is cutting into this year's agricultural production in several populous

O The lack of fertilizer and rain and the untimely arrival of rains in some areas are bringing the world to a food crisis sooner than bad been expected a year

In parts of Asia and in Latin America where supply has long barely met and sometimes failed to meet demand, people are be-ginning to experience unusually severe food shortages. The food available has become so costly that the meagerest of meals for millions of poor families takes from 80 per cent to 100 per cent of their incomes

And the long drought continues in Africa. International relief agencies forecast that the effects in coming months could be more severe than ever because the people have been weakened by previous years of deprivation.

#### Consumption Up

Before this year is out, many food experts fear soaring food consumption will have overtaken the slightly rising curve of food production for the majority of he world's people.

Many food and international relief emperts say privately that they are not optimistic about how fast the rich countries will respond to a large famine.

term solution," a foundation offlcial said.

Addeke Boerma director-general of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, said that the international community must soon come to terms with "the stark realities."

"Remember," Mr. Boerma said, "that for one thing prolonged deprivation leads people to desperation. Desperation often leads them to violence. And violence, as we all know, thrives on enlarged prospects of breaking down restraints including those of national frontiers."

Mr. Borlang often warns of the can't build peace on empty

The growing food shortage began to become critical in 1972, when a lack of rain in many countries led to poor crops. World grain production fell 4 per cent. significant because the demand for food grows by 2 per cent each

Although underfed areas exist in all less developed countries, by far the greatest food problems now exist among the 700 million people of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Other large problem areas are in the drought regions of Africa, in northeastern Brazil, among the Andean Indians, and in the poorer parts of Mexico and Central America.

#### Billion Hungry

The Overseas Development Council, a private group that studies the world food situation. estimates that one billion people suffer serious hunger at least part of the year. The Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that 400 million people are malnourished but adds that 'a less conservative definition [of malnutrition] might double the According to the World Health

Organization 10 million children under the age of 5 are chronically and severely malnourished and 90 million more are moderately affected. The organization's figures show that of all the deaths in the poor coun-tries, more than half occur among children under five and perbaps as many as 75 per cent of the deeths are due to malnutrition

Women and children in India's Gaya district plant rice during the monsoon season. granary for famine-stricken nathe crisis depends on changes in the policies and practices of most The debate includes concern small countries, the short-term solutions depend on U.S. policy,

many authorities feel More than many people real-ized, it was American surpluses that stood as the world's buffer between enough to est and famine from the mid-1950s to the 1970s. Now there is controversy over whether the United States should re-establish large grain reserves or contribute to a proposed world

farmers who want to sell for high prices and consumers who want to buy for low. Although many food experts see such a reserve as essential, most

over the impact of an American

reserve on domestic prices, with

the perennial conflict between

agree that even the vast productivity of American farms cannot

deficits, Population is growing

all or most of the food it con-

sumes, only a handful produce enough to export. Besides the

United States, the major export-

ers include Canada, Australia and

For the long-term solutions,

few experts see any realistic solu-

tion other than to intensify agri-culture in the developing coun-

While every country produces

too large.

Argentina,

Rick's father says: "This year I think he wanted to play soccer again. But I told him that there wasn't any way, because in high school, well, he's just not going to be a soccer man ... because he's plain too big, and never was real fast ... I still had the hopes that this year he would finally find out, with the size and all on

> more aggressive ... " Rick Blust, 12 years old stood 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed 140

his side, that he would become

"Rick, you ready for football?" coach Sontag asked him. "You ought to play. Get some fundamentals. You're gonna be a big kid, you can make tackle. A friend remembers Rick saying: "My dad wants me to play

football, but I'd rather play soccer. Two weeks before the end of school, Mr. Horton asked him: "Rick, you gonna play football?" "Yeah, I guess I have to," he

10 bounds because of the weight Rick put himself on a schedule. Across the top of a piece of notebook paper he marked places for the dates of each day until fall. Beneath that, he charted sit-ups, bench presses, snatches, lifts, push-ups, windmills, jumping jacks. He mea-sured an oval in his backyard

said. "My dad wants me to loss

with a tape and started running laps. On Sunday, May 26, Rick helped haul stones and build a form for the concrete foundation to a utility shed-workshop his father was putting up behind the house. He hurt his back and

missed school on Monday. He missed baseball practice. too. That was the second time -the first had been a short while before when he had to stay home with Pam and Scotty while his mother took Jeff to the

doctor. "Then he didn't show up for one of our games," says the baseball manager.

On Saturday, June 1, Rick's father took him to a Scout show. That evening Rick worked on his personal management merit badge, for which he drew up a budget. It set a fixed amount aside each month for a trip to a Scont rancia

On Sunday. June 2, Rick helped clean the family camper for a Scout cance trip the coming weekend. He wire-brushed the rust from its wheels and

his bleycle in front of his house. hit a hole in the pavement and pitched over the handle bars. A State Dept. Sees a Crisis

# U.S. Officials Divided On Food Aid to World

By Leebe H. Galb

pute is under way in the Nixon administration over whether to nearly double U.S. food aid to foreign countries, according to administration officials.

The State Department mys it is deeply concerned over the hunger of millions in tropical Africa, South Asia and the Central American-Caribbean area and wants food aid to those areas increased as part of a \$1.6-billion

But the Treasury Department, the Office of Management and Budget and the Council of Econamic Advisers oppose the move, maintaining that it would inten-Agriculture Department offi-

cials have played down the problem, suggesting that other countries do some belt-tightening. In fact, few in the administration agree on the extent of world

A high Agriculture Department official said Secretary Earl Butz would delay his decision until Aug. 10, when reports are due on the U.S. harvest and on a survey of world need. However, officials of other departments say they have the impression that Mr. Butz has already agreed that ad-

#### Some See Crisis

A number of State Department officials say the world situation is nearing crisis proportions because of the increase in food and fuel prices, fertilizer shortages, population growth, poor harvests in less developed countries and virtually no American reserve grain stocks.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged to the United Na-tions in April that a major effort would be made on food aid. But officials of other departments are somewhat skeptical about his concern, noting that nearly half the current program is devoted to South Victuam and Cambodia.

An aid increase which would require no congressional action this year could be granted under the 20-year-old Food for Peace law, originally enacted to dispose of American surpluses. The out-

WARRINGTON ONTI) .-- A dis- lay for the surrent pregram

If the government decides : provide more food aid, it won have to enter the grain marks Ordinarily, the effect would i to raise prices or at least halt downward trend.

#### Harvest Uncertain

During the last few month imper crops have been predicts for wheat, corn and rice, with surplus that could be funnel into aid without baving muc effect on domestic prices. Bi only the rice crop seems to hat come up to expectations. Offici-predictions for the wheat ar corn harvests have been adjuste downward and prices have begu to rise in the last few weeks. This uncertain domestic situ

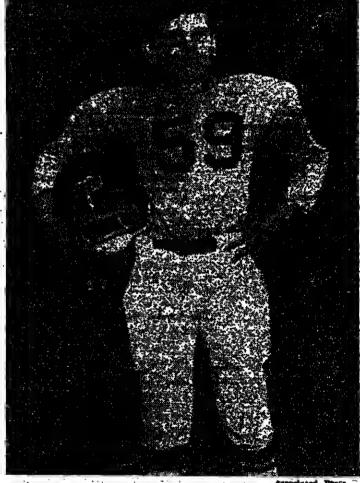
tion, coupled with Mr. Kissinger pledge to the UN and a belanced-payments problem involvir increased oil prices, set the star for the dispute over food aid. State Department officials at rguing for additional aid tota

ing \$500 million to \$800 million depending on the grain harve in India. The State Departmen proposal would raise food aid a; proximately to 1972 levels. Treasury and Office of Manage ment and Budget officials argu against any added aid on bus getary and fiscal grounds. The Treasury position is described b

#### a high official as flexible, wit particular interest in grain & ports for cash. Fear Reaction

The Council of Economic Ac visers, officials said, was arguin against an increase on the rise, angering the American cor. sumer. A new Agriculture Department study, officials said, show that while present food-aid out lays will not have an impact of domestic prices, additional als would.

As for Mr. Kissinger's position officials of other agencies point to the State Department effort to include a large new program for Egypt, not regarded as one of th needlest countries. While officir sources would not disclose th exact figure, they binted that ! would be around \$100 million. I addition to \$250 million being To quested in the foreign aid bill.



Rick Blust at 11.

neighbor was sure he had been hurt, but he got up, looked around to be certain nobody had seen him and got back on his bike. A pedal was bent. On Tuesday, June 4, two days before the end of school he was kept after school to finish an

assignment. ... Rick walked home and called his father at work, "I just want to tell you that

Monday I wrecked my bike." "Oh? Did you get hurt?" Yeah, I murt my hand, and you know, it's pretty sore. I think

I might have broken it." Richard Blust did not think it was all that bad, or his son would have mentioned it before. He and Rick talked about the bloycle,

Rick's father remembers saying without raising his voice: "We'll take a look at it, and if you broke it that means you're going to have to pay for it." Rick said: "You know, I can't

play ball, so I don't want to go to practice." "Well, you know, I think you

ought to go, because you've missed here a few times and if you're going to be part of the team "Well, I'm not gome take my It would have you've got to go to practices too." glove.": 

"I think that you ought to take the giore and all and just go Rick handed the telephone

receiver to his mother, and she hung it up. Rick walked out the back door, went to the garage found a rope carried it down the trail to a dead tree in the woods His father found his body the next morning. The baseball glove was nearby.

"Not infrequently, suicides and caused by intense anger or from tration," says Dr. Fedor Hagenaner, a pediatric psychiatrist al the University of Cincinnati "Because this anger or frustretion is addressed at people who are very important, children have-s lot of suits feelings about them And then, because of the gullty feelings, and because the anger. or frustration has to come out # some way, they might try to take it out on themselves ... even with a token gesture, or going through the motions... maybe with # fantazy that they'll be rescued al the last minute... And they'll do it thinking, 'everybody will see how unhappy I am and they'll learn and give in to what I'm

It would have been impossible he said, to predict Rick's fats.

#### Rick Blust, 1961-74: The Short Life and Death of an American Boy oddiers, he took them along lo Rick was graduated from the in between. That's one of the Rick said, Well, I'll go with teams, track, soccer, softball, soon meetings. "bandits" after a year of learn- reasons he had no real close them." volleyball, the parish sports budreasons he had no real close Scout meetings. In the second grade, Rick en-"bandits" after a year of learnget totaled \$11.491. Last fail, Rick's father told buddies. I can't really remember

By Richard E. Meyer

CERCINHATI (AP).—He lived to be almost 13 years oin. Boy Scout, alter boy, no grew up in white, middle-class America. He played football and baseball. His mother, two orothers and sister loved him. On a sunny afternoon in tub-

urhan Cincinnati, he walked down his favorite trail in the woods behind his house, climbed a nec. knotted a rope and hanged him-In the last year, at least 710

others at young as Rick Blust killed themselves in the United States. Reported suicides among the very young have more toon doubled in 20 years; even adjusted for population growth, the rale has climbed. Richard Blust fr. was bein July 29, 1981. in the Cincinnati

suburo of Clifton. One month after his first birthear, his parents, Pat and Richard Blust, presented him with a brother, Jell. The two boys yould become good When Rick was two or a hitte older. Grandta Kurchner, in charge of the tauors at Mac-

Gregor, the sporting goods company which made uniforms for the Cincinnati Reds. presented Rick and Jeff with baseball uniforms of their own, cut in the Reds' own patterns from the Reds' ova cloth.

Almost from the car he was married, Richard Blust worked with Boy Scouts, first as an assistant scoutmaster for a year. then as scoutmanter for file. When Rick and Jeff were still

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tered St. Catherine's School, in the parish where the Blusts bad moved in the suburb of Westwood. His father became a velunteer football coach in St. Catherine's growing athletic pic-

Rick Elust was oig enough to play second level, or "pony," frotball. But he get paired in practice against a youngster everybody called Mugsy, "After Mugsy kind of tere him up a few times, he decided that maybe he ongitt to play bardits a year and kind of find out what it's all about his father remembers. "Bandits" are the beginners. "That kinda bugged the devil

out of mc." Rick's father says. Richard Blust thinks he probably told his son he was disappolitical "But Rick says, Weil. I just don't want to play "pony" bail. I'm just not good enough. And it was probably a good choice on his part. But that was at the stage when I really wanted him to be the best football player in the world, you know."

Rick preferred quieter pursuits. He started a stamp collection. At 7, he caught his first ligha little bluegill he tugged from the lake at Houston Woods Stare Park on a camping trip with his

iami!;; In 1969, when he was 8 years old. Rick joined the Cub Scouts and he met Vic Caproni, who would become his assistant scettmaster. Just before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, Rick was given Cuo Scouting's highest

award the Arrow of Light

The Blust home in a Cincinnati soburb.

ing the fundamentals of football. He played "pony" footbail for two years and he found hunself paired off against Mugsy

Richard Blust resigned himself: "Rick didn't mind getting knocked down, getting blocked out and all that kind of stuff: but he just fid not have the -what?-the killer instinct." In school, Rick got averagely good grades.

Served Mass

He received his first commutnion, was confirmed and learned how to serve mass. He was a faithful altar boy who kept his serving appointments on bolidays and vacations, but he wasn't above draining the just few drops of alter wine or clowning

the incense in the vester. By 1972, when he was 11. Rich was on his war toward his most important goal: to become an Eagle Scout. By now his father was a Scout commissioner and went along with Rick and his troop on most of their hikes and campouts. He counseled Rick on five of the dozen merit badges

"Rick went after the monit badges that took a little more brains and thought," says Mr. Canroni. "He was sensitive-not a rough kid. He wasn't a rea! loner, but he wasn't outgoing as much as some of the other hids. He haed to be with the older there were a lot of older boys and younger ones, and he was

ever seeing him with any close buddy."

At home, Rick and his brother Jeff started a heer-can collection, Rick learned to play chess. 11e got a 10-speed bicycle for Christmas and he went on a monthlong camping trip to California with the whole family: Jeff, sister Pam and his younger orother, Scotty. Everybody visited Dis-

> nevland. Back home, Pat and Richard Blust noticed something-Jeff was always outside playing baseball with the kids in the neighborhoon but Rick preferred being alone Working on Scout projects or watching color television. His father thought it was because the other children made up street rules for their game, and Rick

> insisted on playing by the correct By now Rick's father was athletic director at St. Catherine's During the 1972-73 school year, Rick played "pee-wee" football, one level above "pony." So did Mugey, "Rick always fought him off, but he'd get beat all the lime," his father says, "There'd he nights when Rick'd say, 'Oh,

> he really wiped me out!" It didn't frighten Rick to get hir says coach Don Ricketts. "However some boys, they go out and they look to hit the other kid. He wasn't that way. In 'pre-wee' I guess he was the biggest kid, but he just wasn't that aggressive.

One October evening, he came home from practice smiling.
"What happened!" asked his father.

Boy I really wined him out tonicat. I really got him." Rick meant Mugsy. It was probably the only time that ever happened, Richard Elust says. Rick never missed a Scout meeting. He added up the requirements to become an Eagle Scout, allotted himself so much time to accomplish each and put himself

on a rigid schedule, "Rick was really good at scouting," says Richard Blust, "and I really had a lot of pride in

that." He didn't go in for Scout roughhousing or free-for-alls, "Rick had sort of soit feelings," Mr. Caproni remembers, "He was a very personal boy He stuck up for the gurs who

were being picked on. During the district camporee in Mount Any Forcas, there were a couple of kids who-well, they weren't morama's boys, but they just didn't know how to handle themhelves and take care of themsalves. A lot of the boys preferred to tent with other kids. But

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him he had to play a fall sport, "I was thinking in terms of foothall," says Richard Biust, But St. Catherine's had started soccer and Rick said he would rather play that.

"He was aggressive on the soccer team," says football coach Bob Sontag But soccer was not the prestige sport at St. Catherine's. "Football at St. Catherine's is king," says Dick Horton, a history teacher.

Mr. Caproni discounts any attempt by Richard Blust to pressure his son to play football, But he adds: "There probably was some pressure in the situation. His father is athletic director, The situation says, 'Hey, how come you're not olaving Rick?" Rick got a summer tob working in an office and began a newspaper route.

School was not going well, Rick was not doing his homework for language arts and was getting a failing grade. His teacher told Pat and Richard Blust that their son's grades were falling

"Hey, is something bothering Rick's father asked him. you?" "No " Rick said "Hey, you know, if you fail anything you're going to be grounded in the yard the whole

### Grades Down

summer.

In Mr. Horton's history class, Rick slipped slightly in his marks.
"In the last few weeks, he didn't talk as much." Mr. Horton cemembers. "He didn't participate. And his dry wit was no longer as present."

Although Rick was never what

Mr. Horton calls "Joe Populerity." he was well liked-and

ite was good friends with at least two boys. But Richard Blust was unaware that Rick had any close friends. He never went to any of his friends' houses to playand never invited any of them to his house to play, the father

a peak of activity in the Blust household Rick played on an intermediate-shility team. He was a starter, but manager Carl Buschbacher says: "I'm not sure ne

really liked sports, at least not

baseball. He wasn't that enthu-

sisstic about it." By now Richard Blust headed in his spare time an athletic organization at St. Catherine's that totaled 110 coaches, almost all of them fathers who had volunteered. Four foolball teams. 14 baschall teams, 10 basketball

With spring came baseball, and

painted them white. On Monday, June 3, he rode

took to reflect hadly upon the nation's credit standing. The Italians have now limited

the borrowings of their banks

to the level of July 19 while the

Japanese have begun making dol-

Given the development of U.S.

and Eurodollar interest rates over

the last week, an increasing num-

ber of experts believe that the

upward spiral has peaked and that from here forward the most

likely trend is downward. This explains the sudden volume of medium-term floating-rate paper

Investors are now looking to get into high-yielding instru-

ments while borrowers are willing

to commit themselves now that

the outlook appears to be for a

The latest offering is for

Anstraswiss, the Australian af-filiate of Swiss Aluminium. Its

\$30 million of 10-year notes are

to be pegged at three-quarters of a point over LIBOR every six

months with a guarantee that the rate will never fall below

of \$1,000, are expected to attract

small investors who do not have the large sums needed to get the

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dollar deposit market. The rate on the notes is also attractive

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### Rumors Upset Market as Italian, Japanese Banks Reduce Activity

By Carl Gewirtz ARIS, July 28 (IRI). nors late last week that a 'nch bank was "in trouble" ... rayed the calm that had begun merce in the Euromarket after collapse of Bankhaus Hersiatt West Germany a month ago. hort-term interest rates which week suddenly turned upward

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- in Europonds bokesmen for the banks being ispered about vigorously denithe allegations. A Bank of nice official said the rumors ere "unfounded" and noted that was inconsistent to charge mch hanks with the worst exses of the market when they I been accused of being the st audacious when the market

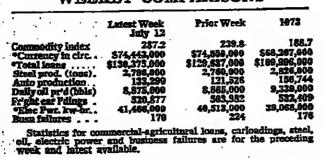
.s in its beyday. lithough the spokesman would t confirm it, it was reliably reted thet officials of the centra ak had questioned the private nks about the rumors and were issied by the denials they

enough for the banks themselves Sefore the rumors hit, Euro-rrency interest rates had begun to take this paper.

However, the problem for the banks is who sets the base LIBOR. ease as the Italian and panese authorities moved to rate. For some weeks now, the ep their banks out of the market has been discriminating between banks in that the big arket. Commercial banks in th countries had been in some money-center banks borrow from ses up to two percentage points one another at one rate while er the London interbank of their loans to small and mediumred rate (LIBOR) for Eurodol--a premium which both the

**Economic Indicators** 

WEEKLY COMPARISONS



MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†June	Prior Month	1973
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Unemployed	4,754,900	4,708,000	4,300,000
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Money supply	281,080,000	\$279,200,000	\$265,500,000
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Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Buresn of Labor Statistics, industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board, Business fallures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Commerce. R-Revised.

the LIBOR, they will get a full three-quarters interest income from Austraswiss, but the smaller banks who themselves pay a premium over LIBOR will earn making it questionable whether they could participate, since most banks now consider that a spread of three-quarters of a point over LIBOR is the minimum needed to make a

Accepting this multi-Hered reality of the market, the named five managers have

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reference banks who will tablish the LIBOR, not all of whom will be getting the best rate and thus assuring small panes who might want to par-ticipate in this loan that their needs will be taken into ac-

The five banks are Banca Commerciale Italiana, Bank of New South Wales, Bankers Trust, Crédit Suisse and Lloyds Bank. The same conditions prevail for (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

the game plan-the old Nixon

### The U.S. Economic Scene

# Inflation Remains Country's Leading Problem

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).-Some highly interesting, worrisome and potentially significant recent developments on the American economic scene have aroused new debate over the health of the nation's economy and the gov-

ernment policies that ought to be

adopted to deal with its problems. The developments that have created much of the controversy included the acceleration of price and wage increases since the end of controls three months ago, the surge of interest rates to new peaks, the spreading strains in the financial system and, particularly, the data contained in the secand quarter's preliminary report on the gross national product, is-

sued 10 days ago.

Many analysts and critics of the are concerned that the President's political troubles have gravely affected his ability to manage the business and economic affairs of the nation. Public-opinion polls have shown his popularity at a very low ebb. And a New York Times survey of 182 top business executives last month disclosed that 80 per cent were convinced he was unable now to provide effective economie leader-

ship.

The administration attempted to still some of the criticism when the President delivered what was billed as a major economic address from Los Angeles Thursday night, but he offered nothing in the televised speech that was new or of substance to cope with the prime economic issue of the day inflation. It was more like an old-fashioned football pep rally, designed to instill confidence in the ability of the home team to

win the game. There has been no change in

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tight grip on government spending and a firm rein on monetary policy. And you fans can help with your own moderation in spending as businessmen and con-

The only new elements were a economic policies might well lead pledge to reduce government employment by 40,000 persons through attrition and a specific target of a \$5-billion reduction in government spending from the edministration's projected \$305-billion budget for the current year. (Some observers think the goal should be a \$10-

billion cut.) administration remains

doctrine of gradualism. In effect, it says: "Be petient. We can win with our established strategy—a the inflation problem without tipping the nation into a deeper slump and much greater unemployment. But there are many skeptics, including the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The Paris-based OECD cautioned the

> to greater inflation and joblessness than it realizes. A few days before the President's heralded talk, he met with another large group of prominent businessmen-and a labor leader

> Nixon administration that its

to discuss the nation's grave economic problems and to introriuce the newest member of his span, nominated to succeed Herbert Stein as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Choice Acclaimed The President's choice of this respected New York business economist has been acclaimed enthusiastically, even in liberal circles, on the assumption that his keen analytical abilities and

dedicated conviction that inflation must be arrested will ultimately produce some new ideas-and some forceful leadership in Washington—to restore the nation's economic stability. With the selection of Mr.

Greenspan, the President has now completely rejuvenated his slate of key economic advisers. Except for Arthur Burns, who continues at the helm of the Federal Reserve Board, the economic cabinet consists wholly of prominent conscripts from the business world.

The other top members of the economic hierarchy in Washington now are the President's coordinator, Eenneth Rush, former president of Union Carbide; Treasury Secretary William Simon, formerly a partner of the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers; Budget Director Roy Ash, who was a co-founder and president of Litton Industries; Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, who had been president of the Mayfair Mills textile company; the nation's international trade negotiator, William Eberle, who came from the chairmanship of American Standard, and Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs Jack Bennett, who had been a top executive at Esso International,

Whether so heavy a business orientation is the proper mix for management of the nation's (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

### NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT). — Despite some favorable economic

New York Stock Market

news, the stock market did little last week and finished slightly

lower in lackluster trading.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose during the first three trading sessions last week, dropped the next day on profittaking, and fell again on Friday. As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average finished the week

down 3.37 points at 784.57. Helping to stimulate buying throughout most of the week were the flood of generally favorable second-quarter corporate earnings

reports and a number of dividend increases. Prices on the Big Board were buoyed Tuesday by the news that

Consolidated Edison was resuming its common stock dividend with 20-cents-a-share payment for the third quarter.

The utility had stunned Wall Street in April when it omitted its cond-quarter dividend because of cash-flow problems. The company

had been paying 45 cents a share quarterly in recent years. Traders were disappointed Friday when stock prices did not advance. They had predicted an upswing as a result of the news. announced after Thursday's close, that loans at 12 major New York City banks had declined by \$239 million.

However, optimism inspired by the loan decline was offset by a report, issued early Friday, that this country had a \$255.8-million trade deficit in June, wiping out the surplus of the preceding five months. On Friday the Dow Jones industrials fell 11.11 points.

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July 24: 10.65 %, July 17: 10.89 %.

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July 24; 9.02 %, July 17: 9.30 %

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For the U.S.

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complex economic affairs at this

time remains to be seen. But it

should at least provide some unity

Critics of the administration

fear that this husiness omentation

might produce an excessively

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And they wonder where the new

It must be noted, however, that

even the administration's critics

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to combat the mammoth econom-

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There is no disagreement among

at the same time with a new The data for the second quar ter's GNP have produced two views on the recession issue. Some say the decline in real GNP-1.2 per cent at an annual rate, following the sharp 7 per cent drop in this year's first three months

-adds this slowdown to those that have been officially called recessions office of them; in the period since World War II.

The generally recognized um-

pire for deciding whether an eco-

nomic contraction qualifies for the "recession" lahel is the independent National Bureau

Economic Research. It has indi-

cated it will wait several months hefore making its call one way

One reason for the delay is the slightness of the latest quarter's real-growth decline in the preliminary statistics. They bound to be revised, upward or downward, a few months hence when more specific and detailed data are available from various

Another reason for the delay. as pointed out hy a top official

of the bureau, rests in the very different character of the current downturn as compared with the

pears that industrial output has held up rather well, employment

has remained high (with unem-

ployment surprisingly moderate:

and corporate profits—even with high inflation factored in—have

On the latter point, the Pirst National City Bank's survey of

924 corporations last week show-

ed a 28 per cent gain in the second quarter over the year-earlier

Moreover, in the second quar-

ter the GNP was still being af-fected by the impact of last winter's energy crisis, which dragged total output lower than it probably would have gone, pushed prices upward throughout the economy and very adversely affected the country's net export

But the greatest worry, of course, centers on the inflation outlook, despite the optimistic pronouncements on that score from Washington and elsewhere. The fact is that wholesale and consumer prices are still very

high. And perhaps they are due to rise further in view of recent events with respect to lower-

than-expected crop production and a new spurt in prices of farm commodities. Moreover, wage increases have been accelerating. Whether the United States is-

or is not-in the midst of an actual recession is not really significant. What is important is the approach Washington takes to right the listing economic ship

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Banks participating in both loans who hold the paper for their own account will actually be earning a bit more as they can earn selling and underwriting commissions whereas in a medium-term syndicated bank loan there would be no commis-

The largest loan currently on offer is for International Security Co., a subsidiary of Singer Co. of the United States. It is seeking to raise 350 million through three-year notes which will carry a coupon of 11 per cent-the highest fixed rate coupon ever offered in the market. These notes give investors a vield and at a time when rate: are expected to be declining this may look good. At the same time, the terms are very advantageous to the borrower in that short-term rates would have to come down quite dramatically for it to have been cheaper to

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### Sports

## Jamaican Keeps Commonwealth Boxing Title



Pedro Fernandez (left) is struck by Tuny Ortiz during their junior welterweight bout, which was held in Madrid.

### 24 Hours of Francorchamps Is Won Again Easily by BMW

PRANCORCHAMPS. Belgium. July 23 (UPI).-A BMW won the 24 Hours of Francorchamps automobile race today for the second year in a rou.

The Belgian team of Jean Xhenceval and Alain Peltier drove their BMW 3.0 across the finish two laps ahead of an Alfa Rouseo, driven by Frenchman Clande Ballot Leua-Beguin.

The winners had covered 294 laps on the 14.1-kilometer circuit. winding through the hilly Arcountry in southeast dennes Belgium for a total of 4.145.4

The BMW took the leed at 10 p.m. yesterday, when the early leaders had dropped out one after another with mechanical trouble, and maintained it almost all the time for the remaining 17 hours.

ideas will come from. There certainly have not been any so far. Their only challenge came from Will this team push too hard and a Ford Capri, of the British team of H. Blackburn-M. Crabtree, who too far in restricting fiscal and monetary policy and risk a major briefly held the lead a couple of cyclical downturn that will force times in the early morning hours an abrupt swing to expansionary when the BMW turned into the policies such as receotly happened pits for refueling. in both Britain and West Ger-

Capri Dropped Out The duel turned to the advantage of the BMW shortly after 9 a.m when the Capri abandon-

ed with a broken cylinder. With the lead car having a safe lead, the interest centered on the battle for second place. between an Opel Commodore of the Dutch team-H. Vermeulen-F. Frankenhout-and the Alfa Romeo of Ballot Lena-Beguin.

The Dutch team was halt a tap ahrad of the Frenchiuan, who gradually closed in on the Opel and finally took second place at

The BMW's lead was sale that Xhenceval-Peltier eased the pace somewhat in the last hour. Only 34 of the original 58 starters completed the race. Last year another BMW won the race, with Antoine Hezemans of the Netherlands and Dieter Quester of West Germany, aboso of a Capri driven by Germany's Jochen Mass and Britam's John Fitzpatrick. Capris had won the event in 1971 and

**Bolding Wins Hurdles** In French Competition

NICE. France. July 23 1UP11.— Jun Bolding of the United States won the 400-meter hurdles today in the final day of the French Track and Field Champlonships. thrown open for the first time 10 foreign athletes.

Bolding, the world champion for the 440-yard hurdles covered the distance in 48.04 seconds, followed by French champion Jeso-Claude Nallet in 49.01.

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RINGSTON, Jamaica, July 28 (AP: \_\_Jamaica's Percy Hayles kept the Commonwealth lightweight crown in Jamaica yesterday as he outpointed the former champion from New Zealand, Manoel Santos, over 15 rounds.

Both men were evenly matched in the early rounds, sithough Santos's speed was clearly evident as he outdanced, if not outpunched, the slower Hayles.

In the fourth and fifth rounds however. Hayles began to make his punches tell. He scored more freely with his left jabs, the

punch he most favors. Santos, also favoring a left jah, was fast enough, however, to keep out of reach of many that Hayles threw until around the sixth and seventh, when Hayles corners his men and got past his guard with an effective left.

Fernandez Beats Ortiz MADRID, July 26 (Reuters) .-Pedro Fernandcz of Spain becamn the new European junior welterweight boxing champion last night, knocking out the holder, compatriot Tony Ortiz, in the

13th round of a furious fight.
The end came when Fernandez counter-attacking, swung a right to Ortiz's jaw. The champion crashed to the canvas. As referee Angel Ezquerra counted six, Ortiz staggered to his feet, only to sway groggily while the referee went on counting to 10.

Cervantes Triumphs CARTAGENA, Colombia, July 28 (UPI) .- World welterweightjunior champion Antonio Cervan-

tes retained his tille last night when he knocked out challenger Victor Ortiz of Puerto Rico in the second round of a scheduled 15round fight. Bobick Wios No. 24

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 28 (UFI).-American Duane Bohlck scored his 24th straight pro vlctory without a loss Friday night with a seventh-round knockout over Mike Weaver of Los Angeles.

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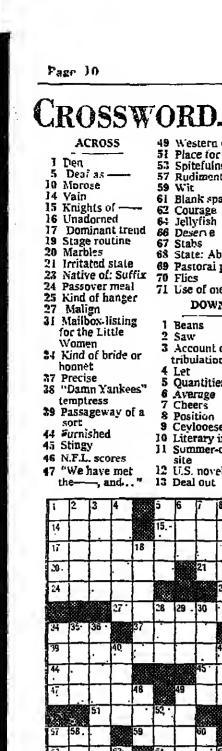
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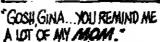




### DENNIS THE MENACE









AND DON' YOU FORGET IT!

### Criminals at Large

By Newgate Callendar

police procedurals and in "Dial 577 R-A-P-E" (Putnam's, \$5.95) Norsh Mulcahaney is back, competent and sensitive, working with the Rape Analysis and Investigation Squad. She has a personal involvement this time, for the arrogant, avil police chief 1 victim lives in her building on West 83d Street, off Riverside Drive.

O'Donnell's books about Norsh Mulcahaney have heen widely praised, and for good reason. The backgrounds are authentic, and the author has a real admi-ration for the New York Police Department without being slushy about it. Norah herself is a sympathetic character: a handsome girl working in a man's world, determined not to be pushed around. She also has an ongoing romance with one of the NYPD's finest.
"Dial 57 R-A-P-E" is a hard book to resist.

The O'Donnell series is one of the best of its kind ever so much better than the San Prancisco procedurals by Collin Wilcox feeturing Lieut. Hastings. The latest. turing lieut. Hastings. The latest Wilcox, "Long Way Down" (Random House, \$4.95), is well enough plotted but is absolutely blighted by the author's inept prose style. He has no ear for dialogue, and he is even worse when he gets into Fancy Writing. "The last word both a shrick and a whisper, reverberated in the darkness like the distant cry of a wounded animal" That's a nice trick, the shrick-whisper.

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"The Long Dark Night" by Joseph Hayes (Putnam's, \$8.95) is one of those books that aims at a breathless accumulation of terrible events. And Hayes largely about the return of a man who has served time for a rape he did not commit. Now a raging mad-man, he seeks out every person who had a hand in sending him up and, in one crazy night, tries

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

eds. He has written a novel

Country music buffs will respond to the setting. Unfortunately there is not much more in the book than that, and the myster, content is rather thin. This is the second Hilary Quayle novel she being the beautiful, repressed ice-cold public relations girl from New York who just dotes on soil ing murders. She comes across plenty of those in Nashville. The puzzle, however, will offer no surprises to the experienced reader; advance. Kaye's literary style is pretty basic; be uses every tired

Another returnee is Mike Tucker, the hero of "Surrounded" by Brian Coffey (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5.93) About a year ago the first Mike Tucker book was published. He is the rich, elegant young man heir to a great fortune, who is feuding with his father and has to turn to crime to maintain his style of living.

two partners to rob an exclusive shopping mail. Things go hay-wire, and they get trapped by the police. Tucker has to think his way out—and he does, of course. Something of a Raffles, the hero of this series is everybody's dream of the lean, handsome, superconfident criminal. Coffey, however. is a competent rather than imag-instive writer, and both the hero and the plotting are one great extended cliche.

### CHESS

By Robert Byrne

For inexperienced players, there is nothing very exciting about winning a pawn, main-ly because utilizing such a small material advantage to

decide a game can present difficult problems.

In winning solely on the advantage of a pawn, the first objective should be to eliminate any side issues that could obscure the results. The complexities of a middle game should be reduced by exchanging as much material as possible and thus taking the game into the ending.

However, the technique of simplification is virtually a game in itself. Merely offering to exchange will not do the trick, since an alert oppo-nent will not comply; it is necessary to discover a way to force the opponent to

Setting Up Target

In order to succeed in this, points of attack must be created in the enemy position. Then, when the defending pieces intercept the attackers, the desired exchanges can be brought about can be brought about.
What part in such strategy does the extra pawn play?
If it can be converted into a passed pawn, it will further tie down the defender's pieces, setting them up for additional exchanges.

An excellent demonstration of how these methods work was given by Walter Browne against Lennart Liljedahl in the United States-Sweden match in the international team tournament in Nice.

Ever since the 19th Spassky-Fischer match game in Iceland, the greatest attention has been fastened on 10...P-Q4; 11 P-B5, BxN; 12, BxB N-B5. Isliedahl's avoidance of this line in favor of the older 10...N-B3 should have meant that he had some have meant that he had some new idea for safeguarding Black's exposed center pawns after 18 QR-QI.

But if he was relying on 18...Q-R4 to tie Browne's

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R-A-P-E" (Putnam's, \$5.95) strong stuff; sadists will love it The basic situation is rather contrived, but Hayes is a fine storteller and his characters an believable. His portrait of the especially effective.

A J. Langguth's "Marksman (Harper & Row, \$6.95) has it. points of interest. Basically it i a story of the psychological crisi-in a man's life. This man get-involved with a radical left group The target is a rightist dema-gogue. Langguth bogs his nove down with backgrounds that try to establish his hero's psychologhal mood. But more than enough interest is sustained to keep the reader palpitating about the outcome. And there is something o z. trick ending that works ou fine: The world of country music

gets examined in "The Grand Ole Opry Murders" by Marvin Kare (Saturday Review Press, \$5.95) everything is telegraphed far in

In "Surrounded," he works with

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Position after 19 N-Q5

queenside pawns, the American grandmaster's shot, 19 N-QSI, disillusioned him at once. There was no way for Liljedabl to keep from losing a pawn, and 19. R-B2: 29 QXP was far worse than 19. . . PxN.

No Choice

In playing 22 QXQP1, Browne already envisioned the position after  $26 R/1 \times P$ . the position after 26 R/1 x P. where White's doubled rooks on the seventh rank forced 26...R-B4, which in turn enabled Browne to compel the exchange of queens by 27 Q-Q2! Liljedahl could not go into 28...RxP2, 29 RxB, RxB; 30 RxP, R/1—B7; 31 RxPch, K-N1; 32 R/QR7-N7ch, K-B1; 33 R-N4, which is too easy for White. For the is too easy for White. For the same reason, 28. B-R5; 29 B-R3 was useless for Black.

Browne's 31 R-N5! not only forced the exchange of a pair of rooks, but after 32 PrR, he got a decisive passed pawn, it was impossible for Lilledahl to resist by 31... P-N3, because 32 R-Q7, R-Q1: 33 R/5x R, PxR; 34 R-KB7 would win still more mate-

After the exchange of the last rooks at move 36, Liljedahi was done for, especially since Browne's accurate 37
P-B5! prevented any whitesquare blockade on the kingside. Since Liljedahl could not cope with 44 K-N5, he ad to give up.

	DEFENSE Liljedahl Black	Browne White	Liljedahi Black
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	PIN	34 P-N7	X-R2
	R-B2	35 R-R8	B-B2
•	QR-KB1	36 RxR	BXR
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### Column Causes Red Face

ATLANTA, July 28 (UPI). Baseball superstar Hank Aaron

a carton of strawberries into the writes a carton of strawberries into the san Diego was postponed of rain. Asron showed the strawberries into the face of Frank and of the Atlants Journal during a heated exchange in Atlanta Brayes' locker room. Asson had to be restrained

> e been "more honest" with the media about his desire to have the Braves when Eddie Mathews was fired last Studiey. He said in the column that Aaron had told one group of vamen in Pittaburgh that he was not interested in managing Braves, then told another group that he would take the

ting downright irritating ... asron will say one thing one is and another the next. The difference is this time it ised a national furor," the columnist wrote,

## Sunday: Boston Increases Its Lead in AL

BOSTON, July 28 UP.1.— Centerfielder Rick Miller ren home with the tle-breaking fun in the sixth inning today when Bernie Carbo walked with the bases loaded and the Boston Red Sor went on to an 8-3 chatory over the New York lances behind the four-hit pitching of

The Easton victory, counsed with Cleveland's loss to Detroit, gave the Red Sox a game-and-ahalf lead over the Indians in the AL Bast. It was Boston's 10th straight victory over the Yankses in Fenway Park, stretching over two sessons. Over the lest two igns, New York has dropped 19 to 20 decisions in Boston.

eight-hit pitching of Ray Corbin as Minnesota beat the A's, 6-1.

Minnesota jumped on loser Jim Hunter (14-9) for all the runs

they needed in the second inning.

moved to third on Jim Hoit's

single and scored on a double

by Eric Soderbolm. Borgmann's single gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead.

Indians 3, Tigers 2

At Cleveland, the Indians par-

layed five straight singles into a three-run third inning and re-

liever Tom Buskey hurled 3 1 3

perfect innings to pace Cleveland

After Detroit starter and loser

Lerrin Lagrow retired the first

seven batters in order, singles by

Buddy Bell, Prank Duffy, John

Lowenstein, Jack Brohamer and

George Hendrick gave Cleveland

Starter Jim Perry a 3-0 lead, but

the 37-year-old veteran right-

to a 3-2 victory over Detroit.

Tony Oliva led off with a double

The Red Sox loaded the cenea in the skill inning when Miller walked, Rico Petrocelli singied and Carl Yastrzemski reached on a fielder's choice. Rookie marier Dave Pagan, who was charged with the loss, walked Caroo on four straight pitches, fricing home the go-shead run and signaling Pagan's departure in favor of rollever Ceril Upshaw.

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At Baltimore, George Scott and Mike Hegan hit two-run homers in the first inning to lead Milwoukee to a 4-0 victory over the Orioles behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Slaton,

hander was chased in the sixth

Brewers 5, Orioles 3

three-run double sparked bill-

wantee to a 5-3 victory over the

Billy Champion, who worked

the first 5 1.3 innings, notched tha victory for the Browers to improve his record to 5-1.

Revals 6. Angels 3

lected four singles, scored twice and drove in a run to pace Kau-

sas City's 16-hit strack as the

The setback was the 14th

straight at bome for the cellar-dwelling Angels. They have not

aon at Ansheim Stadium since

June 29. The victory left the

Royals in a second-place tie with

Chleago, six games behind Oak-

Royals best California, 6-3.

At Anaheim, Pred Pales col-

At Baltimore, Darrell Porter's

with none out in the first inning, railied against Beene after Slaton, 8-11, struck out four one out in the nitth.

Indians.

Pinch-hliter Gates Brown singled, took second on pinch-hitter Norm Cash's single and Stanley followed with his seventh homer of the season over the leftfield fence. After Stanley's home run. lefthander Bruce Ellingsen came in and Gary Sutherland singled. He took third on Al Kalme's single and scored as Jim Northrup hit into a force play. Kaline scored the final run on Bill Freehan's

first game since June 21,

reliever Grant Jackson.

Scott hit his 13th homer behind

a Dave May single off losing

pitcher Doyle Alexander 4-7 in

the first. After John Briggs walk-

ed. Hegan hit his seventh homer,

chasing Alexander in favor of

Tigers 6, Indians 3

Reds 14. Padres 1 At Cincinnati, the Reds, laking advantage of three San Diego errors and more than a couple of Padre mental lapses, rolled to a 14-1 victory as Jack Billingham notched his 12th victory of the season against seven losses. Joe Morgan's 14th homer, a solo blast in the third inning. and four singles by Johnny Bench, paced the Reds' 13-int

STIACK Cardinals 5, Cub. 4 At Chicago, Ted Sizemore led off the ninth inning with his second homer of the year to

Ken Frailing came after the Cardinals had tied the score at 4- in the eighth on a sacrifice Al Cicveland, Mickey Stanley's fig by Tim McCarter. three-run homer off reliever Fred Beene in the ninth anning gave Braves 3, Dodgers 2 Detroit a 6-3 victory over the At Atlanta, pinch-runner Leo Foster scored from second base The Tigers, who secred only one run after filling the bases

Louis a o-4 victory over the Cubs.

sixth in their last seven games and pulled them within two

games of first-place Philadelphia

Sizemore's homer off reliever

in the National League East.

The victory was the Cards'

on reflever Mike Marshall's wild throw with one out in the 10th inning, enabling the Braves to rup Los Angeles, 3-2. The lost, coupled with Cincinan's victory, reduced the Dodgers'

jead in the NL West to only 3 1 2 games. Only two and a

half weeks ago Los Angeles led

Cincinnsti by 10 1 2 games,

Mets 4. Expos I At New York, a run-scoring double by Ken Boswell and a two-run single by Teddy Martinez in the eighth imning carried the Mets to a 4-f victory over Mont-

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, John Milner ied off with a walk. He was forced at second on a grounder by Rurty Staub, who went to third on Ed Kranepool's single. Boswell then fined losing patcher Error McAnalit's pitch into leftfield to give the Mets a 2-1 lead. McAnally is now

Pirates 4, Phillies 3 At Philadelphia, Rennie Stennett doubled with Iwo out in the minth inning and scored on a single by Richie Hebner to give Pirtsburgh a 4-3 victory over the

Dave Gusti, 5-3, the third Pirate hurler, picked up the victory while Mac Scarce, 3-5.

Astros 3, Giants 2 At Houston. Lec May singled to drive in Roger Metzger with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning and give Houston its third straight victory, 3-2, over

San Francisco. Metzger opened the 10th off reliever Randy Moffitt with a single up the middle, and Crear Cedeno's drive, hit off secondbaseman Tilo Puente's glove went for a single, sending Metzger to third. With the outfield drawn in, May powered the run-scoring drive over Gary Matthews' head, Reliever Jim York earned his first victory of the season with

A's 7, While Sox 2

one inning of rehef.

At Oakland, Gene Tenace dreve in three runs with two bomers and Joe Rudi also homered to belp Ken Holtzman and the A's to a 7-2 victory over Chicago in the first game of a doubleheader. Holtsman evened his record at 11-11 as he stopped Chicago on

### NFL Cardinals Beat Buffalo In Opening Exhibition Game quarterback Gary Marangi, the Bills' No. 3 draft choice from

EARLY TRAFFIC - Cars are bunched as the 24 Hnurs

of Francorchamps began. It was won yesterday by

Alain Peltier, BMW also won the race last year, Story Page 9.

BMW, driven by Belgians Jacques Xhenceval and

CANTON, Ohio, July .3 (AP). - Free agent quarterback Bill Bynum passed for two touchdowns yesterday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the season's first National Footbail League exhibition game.

The annual Hall of Feme contest was played with mostly free agents and rookies while nearly 50 reterans picketed the game in Fawcett Stadium. The pickers failed to cut into the crowd as a near-capacity 17,286 matched the exhibition.

Byrum, once on the Washington Reiskin tax; squad, passed five yards to Greg (Grape Julce) Johnson and 13 yards to Bill Porter for scores. Johnson, a free agent rookie from the University of Wisconsin, also scored on a one-yard run.

Buffalo's scoring came on Boris Shalapk's 26 and 37-yard field goals and an 11-yard run by

Boston College. Keith Denson, a rookie from San Diego State, set up two of the tirre St. Louis touchdowns

with brilliant punt returns. Tha wide receiver returned a kick 44 yards in the opening quarter to the Eulfalo 20-yard line, tile springboard to Byoum's five-yard strike to Johnson. Denion ran 38 yards with another punt return to the Bills' 16

in the second quarter. Five plays later. Jehnson punched over from the one to give the Cardinals a 14-10 halftime lead.

Buffalo's one touthdown, cli-maxing a 73-yard surge, gave the Bills a shortlived 10-7 edge when Marangl circled right end for the

The game was part of the annual Hall of Fame cushrincment ceremonles. Lou Tite Toch Groza, Bill George, Tony Canadeo and Dick 'Night Train' Lane were inducted before the contest.

The pickets, led by NFL Players and aided by area United Auto Workers Union members, departed midway in the first quarter.

### Veterans Returning

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).-The NFL Players Association strike is beginning to look a little ragged around the cages.

The Cincinnati Bengals reported that they had 21 veterons in camp, the defending champion Miami Dolphins had 16, Washington. Cleveland and Houston had 11 each, and Atlanta, Baltimore and Oakland had 10 each. As of yesterday morning, 183 of about 1,400 veterans had reported to their camps. The owner, reported that 53 of them were regulars last season.

The dam holding the other veterans back from camp could break this week. Both the players and the owners have agreed to orest Tuesday afternoon with top federal mediator W. J. Usery jr. in Washington,

### 17-Year-Old Surprises Smith At Washington Tennis Event

-Earlier in the \$100,000 Washington Star-News International Tonnis Championships, Stan Smith called 17-year-old Billy Martin "a very, very much better player than Stan Smith was" at the same age. Smith under-esilmated his young rival in the

quarterfinals last night. After winning nine out of the 10 previous games and serving for 4-0 advantage in the final set, Smith let up, let Martin back into the match and the world's

points of the best-of-12 tiebreaker

for a 7-5 victory. It advanced Martin, who is an amaleur, into today's second

who impressively ousted defending champion Arthur Ashe. 6-2, 6-4, yesterday.

7-5, 6-7, 6-1 victory. The rules state that play is continuous. And Riessen asked that the rule be enforced after be said he was angered by Alexander, who accused Riessen of using delaying tactics when he falled to observe the 10-second remaining war.ing on the oneminute break during the change of court following every odd-

numbered game. Martin, who played a delightful first set of ground strokes, was as surprised as anyone when Smith let up on him. It was the kind of miscalculation that might be made by some of the ballboys,

"I figured the type of player he is, he wouldn't let me back in the match, but he did.' Martin

Smith played two very loose set, the final one gaining the break and getting the youngster back into his aggressive style of

volley placement.

for the first time in four matches,

his temper Friday night over a newspaper story and smash-a carton of strawberries into the writer's face.

two of his teammates, according to a witness. Hyland had said in a sports column that Aaron should

if it were offered to bind. Hyland said that Asron was "developing a hapit which is

# turday: Aaron, Niekro Star in Dodger Shutout

Aaron drove in four runs hit bis 726th career home ist night to give knuckleball-hil Niekro and the Atlanta as a 10-0 victory over the Los es Dodgers.

· loss reduced the Dodgers' over Cincinnati in the Nal' League West to 4 1/2

on drove in the Braves' first with a first-inning single and ighted a five-run seventh . a three-run homer, the 18th

ekro, 10-9, gave up two of its in the third inning them. ed 12 men in a row before g up another run in the 1th The only extra-base hit ed by Niekro was a triple, have Lopes with two out ineighth.

Mets & Expes 5 New York righthander Bob lacs, retiring 19 batters in a at one stretch, combined with Aker on a four-hitter and the Mets to an 8-5 victory

Montreal. podecs, who sllowed only two. in 7 1/3 innings, gave up an arned rum in the first inning . n Willie Davis doubled with. out and scored when short-Ted Martinez allowed Boo 'ey's grounder to go through. daca retired the next 19 batbefore walking Ken Singleto open the eighth inning. -

Cardinals 3, Oabs 2 t Chicago, rookie pitcher Bob sch scattered eight hits while Louis took adventage of five cago errors to scratch out a

victory over the Cubs. t Louis capitalized on sloppy ding by the Cubs to take a lead in the first inning. Chio tied it in the bottom half of inning but St. Louis scored ther unex ned run in the seeinning and Forsch allowed five hits and no runs the .. of the way, He struck out ee and walked none.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4 i Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt ve in four runs with a homer i a double to lead the Phillies a 7-4 victory over Pittsburghi a sweep of their doubleheader, fike Anderson's two-run single the seventh enabled the Philto overcome a four-run deficit

Beds 5, Padres 1.

### on McCafferty, etroit Football

ONTIAC, Mich., July 28 (UPI). on McCafferty, head coach of Detroit Lions of the National thall League, died today at Joseph Mercy Hospital after apparent heart attack. Lions' spokesman said that

"Cafferty, 53, complained of "ern chest pains" while at his ie in nearby West Bloomfield. Cafferty was taken to the sital and given immediate tment for the attack. ne 6-foot-5, 250-pound Mcerty, a native of Cleveland,

e to the Lions after having

thed Baltimore to the Super d championship in 1971. is pro career began in 1959 er Weeb Ewbank of Baltimore receiver's coach until 1962. lafferty was offensive back-t coach under Don Shula from -69 and Colts' head coach reen 1970 and 1972. He re-

### ed after five games in 1972. amer Named Coach

U.S. Soccer Agency SW YORK, July 28 (UPI).imar Cramer, the renowned-er coach and former assistant. winning World Cup manager nut Schoen of West Germany, appointed yesterday the first onal coach and director of thing of the U.S. Soccer Fed-

he announcement was made iederation president James suire, who said that Cramer ed a four-year contract. ns were not disclosed.

### w Zealand to Apply

RISTCHURCH, New Zeeland, 28 (Reuters).—The New land Amateur Swimming Asation decided here today that cill apply to bold the 1978 swimming champ:onships.

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hled home two runs to trigger a four-run first inning and the Reds went on to defeat San Diego. 5-1, as rookle Tom Carroll notched his third straight victory since his recall from Indianabolis July 4

Cesar Gerotime touched off the Reds' first with a single to center and Pete Rose walked. Joe Morean .. then reached first on Rich Morales's error to fill the bases and, one out later, Perez doubled home Geronimo and Rose, When Padre third-baseman Dave Hilton threw wildly to ie year for the 40-year-old second trying for a play on Perex, star. Morgan crossed the plate with a third run A single by Dan Driessen scored Perez with the fourth run of the inning.

Astros 11, Giants 3

At Houston, righthander Larry Dierker drove in two runs with a single and a squeeze bunt and Greg Gross and Tomniy Helms added two-run hits to highlight the Astros' 11-3 victory over San

Dierker, allowing the Giants ven: hits over mine innings for his seventh victory, helped his own cause with timely hitting

After Helms's double to the right-centerfield wall in the second inning brought Houston back to a 2-2 tile; Dierker lined a pitch through the box to score Heinis. In the sixth inning Houston icaded the bases on singles by Milt May and Bob Watson and a walk to Dong Rader. With one out, Dierker laid down a built that

scored May early. Red Sor 5, Yankous 4 In the American League, at Boston, Bob Montgomery's basesloaded pinch single in the bottom. of the ninth inning gave the Red -Sox a 5-6 victory over New York and kept Boston in first place in the American League East.

The pictory—the 1sth for pitch-er Lais. Talli-sept Boston one-half game shead of Cleveland. White Sex & Reagers 5 At Arlington, doubles by Ken Henderson and Bucky Dent helped to produce a six-run Chi eighth inning and railied the

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Sunday's Games New York 4, Montreal 1.

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Saturday's Results

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## Nichols Leads in Round 3 of Canadian Golf

Orloles,

TORONTO, July 28 (UPI).-Veteran Bobby Nichols took the lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open Jesterday, shooting a 68 for an eightunder-par, 54-hole total of 202.

Lee Trevino, who had the lead briefly in early play, and Mike Hill were one stroke back at 203. Tors Scheele was another stroke back at six-under par for three Second-round leader Juan (Chi

Chii Rodriguez, who shot a record-tying 68 in Friday's second round, ballooned to a 74 and was among five players at Larry Ziegler, who set the competitive course record for the 6,788-yard Mississaugus Country Club course in the second round and who had trailed Rodriguez by one shot going into play yes-terday, also had bad luck and

Ben Crenshaw and Gary Mc-Cord were at 206.

There was continuing controversy over charges by several players, including Jack Nicklaus and Trevino, that the course was set too easily for a major tourns-

Mississaugua Club organizers joined in the criticism and said that tee and pin placementsshort in some cases-were an insuit to their course. They lodged an official protest with the Tournament Players Division of the U.S. Professional Golfers As-

PGA officials and those from the Royal Canadian Golfers Association, however, denied that

Women's Chassic

deliberately easy. They said that the placements were made because of threatening bad weather. Swiss Open Galf

the course had been made

CRANS - MONTANA. Switzerland, July 28 (AP),-New Zealand professional Bob Charles captured the Swiss Open Golf Champlooship yesterday, nesling out

Tony Jacklin of Britain, Jacklin scored 68 in the fourth and final round, So did Charles and Vicente Fernandes of Argentina. Gary Hunt of Britain, Prancisco Abreu of Spain and Péter Osthuizen of South Africa

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23 (API - Carole Jo Skala carred

six hits while fanning six.

ASCOT, England, July 28 HTI.-Nelson Bunker Hunt, a man of decisions, is confused. He does not know in what direction his champion filly. Dahlia, will be going in the future.

Dahlia put a little turmoil into the life of one of the world's richest oilmen yesterday by win-ning Britain's richest race, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes et Ascot. The four-year-old became the only horse to win this race twice, and for the second straight year. Hunt, who collects oil wells, was rewarded with a diamond trophy and a first-place prize of £81,240

Dahlis, ridden by Lester Pig-gott, the king of Europe's riders, finished two and a half lengths in front of runner-up Highelere, owned by Queen Elizabeth. Third was French horse Dankaro, a length behind the runner-up; fourth was Buoy, who earlier this season defeated Dehlia, and fifth in the 10-borse field was Card King, a U.S.-bred that races in France. Snow Knight, winner of the English Derby, finished sixth and Dahlia's pace-setting entrymate, Hippodamia, a Hail to Rea-

son colt, was ninth.
Hippodamia did her work, taking the lead, setting fast fractions on the grass course and set-ting it up for the high-powered closing rush of Dahlia, the 2-1 favorite. She won in much the the field in the Washington, D.C. International, The Washington race was her only venture in the country in which she was born. Until yesterday's return to form, she was almost certainly headed back for the United

"We're not sure where we're headed now," Hunt sald after he received a tropby—a diamond-studeed jockey on a horse—from the Queen. "One of the strong possibilities before this race had been going back to America." He mentioned the Man O' War at Belmoot and the Marlboro Cup. plus another try at the International, as possibilitles.

States.

"But now she's returned to her old form and it would be a big change to switch from European racing to American racing, with different jockeys. It would be a little bit of a risk."

Hunt was thinking differently before the race because Dahliz had not been the horse she was last year and there was the belief that the best immediate move might be to a stud farm. The filly, by Vaguely Noble out of Charming Alibl, had lost her first three races before winning a minor stakes race in France



Lester Piggott dismounts in winner's circle after Dahlia won stakes race.

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By Bernard Kirsch

After the opening three losses, trainer Maurice Zilber, an Emplian stationed in Parls, and Hunt decided to switch jockeys. Bill Pyers was removed and Piggott put up for yesterday's easy cxcursion. When asked how the 2minute, 33.03-second trip around the course had been, Piggotl, a man of few words, pointed to an elderly man wearing a derby and said: "He could bave won on Dahlia today."

If Dahlla stays in Europe, Pig-gott will probably have the chance to ride the filly in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris in October. As for next year, Hunt sald his recent plans had been for

the retirement of Dablic.
"But I always enjoy seeing a good one run. I just might be talked out of retiring her," Hunt

By Mark Asher

WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP), sumed Riessen ran off with a

No. 1 junior player went on to a 8-3 i-6, 7-6 victory. It was Martin who played with maturity, not Smith, the 1973 world pro champlon and No. 1 seed here. Martin pulled his last two service games out of trouble and finally won the final four

semifinal against U.S. Davis-Cupper Harold Solomon who defeated New Zealand's Onny Parun in a baseline battle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The opening match will put Marty Riessen against tournament favorite Guillermo Vilas.

Riessen came within what the match umpire called "a halr of my defaulting him" over an argument concerning the use of towels between points by his opponent, John Alexander. The match was delayed air minutes following the second set and, when play resome of whom are older than Martin.

said. "I thought f'd lost it." points off Martin's service return in the fourth game of the third

Martin got back to three-all on its own impetus in the sixth game, breaking again at 30 with the help of two good service returns and a smart backband

In brating his doubles pertner Martin played with the same tenacity in the crucial stages as he did carlier in the match. Ha hit continuously for the lines and

White Sox to a 9-5 decision over Chicago, which broke a threegame losing streak, trailed by two going into the eighth, but sent 10 men to the plate against three Ranger pitchers. Twins 6, A's 1 al win the opener, 6-5 At Oakland, Glenn Borgmann drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly to back the 1 / 11 ti Cincinnati, Tony Perez dou-Major League Standings EATTONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pet. GR oach. Dies at 53

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## A New Ministry for France

PARIS. What we would call the Ministry of Women's Affairs (the French title is the Secretariat d'Etat Charge de la Condition Féminine) is just over one week old, and no identifying plaque has yet been put on its entrance in the fine old Hotel de Castries, built in 1700. But the upstairs is properly ministerial: boiseries, paintings of dead game birds, huge chairs in gilt and cut velvet, tall windows giving onto a rigid green iswn. In the antechamber, someone has thought to mitigate the pomp by putting out a book for waiting visitors: Les Femmes dans l'Histoire, published in 1889. It has a very pink cover and starts with Alcestis.

The minister's private office has a bureau plat big enough to skate on. "I hardly dare put my typewriter on it," says Françoise Giroud, the minister. She sits away from the desk curledor perhaps coiled would be a better word, for she resembles a finely tempered steel spring-on E stiff sofa. She is E brilliant woman with E huge smile, watchful eyes, a taste for paradox, and the terrible gift of lucidity.

"Paul Valery said, Voir clair c'est de voir noir," she says. "Unfortunately, that's the way I see." This doesn't mean she is grim or depressive hut simply that she's not easily fooled, even by herself, and she thinks it might be nice sometimes to be a dupe.

#### No Politics

Director and co-founder, with Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, of the leading French weekly news magazine L'Express, Françoise Giroud has said that she lacks the ambition—an ambition that can be noble, she adds-for political power. Sha regards politics as an ideal breeding ground for paranois and says her entrance into the nment does not mean she has entered poi-

"I don't have a taste for power as such. I'd rather do things," she says. "And after all, a junior minister has no more power than the director of a magazine.

"Men," she adds. "care about power because for them power is linked to sexual performance. Women come to positions of power out of a need to do something, not because we need re-

In very short order. Françoise Giroud's new offices will probably bear the imprint of her personality, but the fact that at the moment she seems bardly to make a dent in the upholster; is symbolic of her view of the job. Logically, she says, the aim of the Ministry of Women's Affairs is to disappear.

Her bope is that women will be so completely integrated into French life that there will be no more women's problems, but simply human problems to be dealt with by the competent minister or government official "Right pow there are certain problems that are specific to women." she says. "Helping women will help men as well. If women's lives are better, men's lives will be

better, too." She sees herself at present as a sort of social worker whose job is to present ideas and try to convince government ministers of what action

to take. She is a very convincing woman.

This job is an opportunity," she says, "to test what may be the inertia of the administra-

tion and the extent of the resistance of certain men-and women."

Prançoise Giroud says she is neither of the age nor of the temperament to be a radical women's libber. She likes men and they like her. A measure such as the Equal Rights Amendment in the United States does not especially interest her: she feels that the condition of women varies so much from country to country that there is little, for example, in the American experience that could help in France.

"Also, there are already plenty of laws in France. The problem is to apply them. I'm not stepping into virgin territory. Plenty of studies have been made, several agencies exist. The important thing is make it all concrete and to disseminate information which, with my experience in journalism, I should be able to do."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing first offered Françoise Girond her present post last month. Shortly ater, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac reduced her proposed rank. A reason that has been offered for the change was that Françoise Giroud insisted she would continue to write regularly for L'Express while in government service, but Françoise Giroud denies this was ever her intention and says the tala has been invented

"When I write it will be to serve my present job, not to serve L'Express. If L'Express happens to be the best instrument to state certain views, I'll use it, but I would think I shall be writing more for other papers."

Françoise Giroud turned down the lesser rank, apparently to the Prime Minister's surprise, and then to everyone's pleasure she wrote an account of the affair for L'Express, wickedly suggesting that had she accepted she might have been expected to go into the kitchen and make coffee for the Prime Minister's men.

Shortly after, President Giscard d'Estaing renewed his original offer and Françoise Giroud accepted. "Frankly, the first time he offered it I was very happy," she says. "By the second time, the whole thing had passed out of my head." Still, she says, it is a victory: "A little victory," she "For women."

In her first week as a junior minister she received 3,000 letters, only five of them rude. As R journalist she reasons that the worldwide interest her appointment has aroused means it was time that such a post be created. Even before her nomination she was one of the best known women in France: an able TV debater tit was she who, during the presidential campaign, asked Giscard if he knew the price of a Metro ticket. He didn't | nuthor of a best-selling autobiography. "Si Je Meus" (to be published in the U.S. as "I Give You My Word" in October), outspoken writer of weekly editorials in L'Express.

There is no professional woman in the U.S. wbo, in power and fame, holds a position equiva-lent to that of Françoise Giroud, even before her government job, While American women seem in some ways more liberated than the French. Françoise Giroud points out correctly that the percentage of women in medicine, law and other professions is far higher in France.

If she has some reservation about the U.S., Françoise Giroud loves going there, especially for the pleasantness of the people. "That is not to say Americans are nicer than the French," she



Françoise Giroud

says, "and perhaps the pleasantness is superficial. But if something has to be superficial, I'd just as soon it were a smile."

Françoise Giroud has an astonishing capacity for work and, in her own words, the constitution of R jeep, but she is not a boss lady type. She follows fashion 1"the day I'm no longer interested in clothes I'll have one foot in the grave"), knows how to make raspberry jam without hruising the fruit, and enjoys paintings and good wines. She has been accused of being a Leftist who lives Right, a criticism she dismisses with a wave.

#### Piano Player

"I have no money, much less than my critics have, and I don't care about money. I always say that if I were ever exiled, I'd earn my living playing the piano in a bar and that would be just fine, much better than worrying every day about Dow Jones."

Since Françoise Giroud publicly backed Leftist candidate François Mitterrand in the presidential campaign, many people have suggested that she should have remained in opposition rather than enter the cabinet.

"I understand that," she says, "but it's going to be a long time before a Left that is modern and efficient comes to power, while the closeness of the election means that Giscard will have to move to the Left, I am 57. I have strength to last a while, and I want to use it. If I were younger I would have remained in the opposition."

Prançoise Giroud's father was a Turkish journalist who died young, leaving an improvident widow, two daughters and a Bechstein grand piano. Françoise left school at 14, soon got a job in a book shop, then entered films through director Marc Allegret, with whom she met Gide, She has written film scripts, as well as books and sougs, and at the start of her career had the fortune to work with Jean Renoir on his great film "La Grande Illusion." Renoir told her, characteristically, "You're full of gifts, now go out and ruin them."

That remark gave me patience, because I was very impatient," she says now. "It made me realize that I should open doors and understand that behind one there might be something, behind another nothing at all."

#### The Occupation

During the Occupation, Françoise Giroud worked in journalism and for the Resistance. In 1943 she was denounced by collaboratorswhose identity she knows and the French coilaborationist Milice blew up the house she was living in. Her baby son was inside the house. Holder of the Resistance Medal, she was imprisoned by the Germans in Freenes,

After the war, she helped found Elle magazine, got married and had two children: the boy died in an accident two years ago, the girl is now a doctor. Early in the '50s she went briefly to New York and sold junior dresses at Lord and Taylor. She still can't get over the fact that American salesladies are allowed to sit down and that their selling argument is, "You should buy this dress, Madam, I've got the same one."

She left Elle for Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber and L'Express, In her autobiography, Françoise Giroud remarks that it takes confidence for a woman to hunt on male territory. She adds today that she doesn't know how she got that "I think it was because I was unaware of the

problems. I wonder if at times unawareness isn't a good thing. And in journalism, I was helped enormously by Jean-Jacques. Even if I had been a simpering little helpmate, he wouldn't have allowed me to remain one." Servan-Schreiber is, she says, very pleased by

ter government appointment, It would be nice to add that the Prime Minister's men sportingly came round and made coffee for Françoise Giroud, but this isn't the case. "But I'll make it for them," she says. "I'll be glad to do it. As long as they don't expect me to."

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PARIS AREA UNFURHISHED HOUSING PROBLEMS? Consult American Advisory Service

Mikhail Barishnikov, defected lest month from the Soviet Union, danced his American debut Saturday night at New York's Lincoln Center. The former star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet danced in "Giselle" with

another Kirov defector, Natelia Makarova. A capacity growd cheered the pair while city policemen and federal officers stood goard. The performance had been sold out

for weeks. At the end of the evening, there was a standing ovation and 25 minutes of curtain calls. Bouquets of flowers, too many to count, were thrown at the dancers' feet during each bow. Barishnikov, who fied June 30 in Toronto while touring as a guest star with the Boishoi Ballet, was contacted by Miss Makarova, who arranged the New York appearance, Endolf Nursyay,

just 100 yards away at the Metropolitan Opera House. Barishnikov and Miss Makarova will dance again Aug. 5 in "La Bayadere" and Aug. 9 in the "Don Quixote" pas de deux at the Lincoln Center.

still the most famous defector,

was performing "Sleeping Beauty"

Florence Chadwick, first woman to swim the English Channel from France, has a 19-year-old protégee ready to try to break the cross-Channel record. Miss Chadwick who first swam the Channel 24 years ago, is now a stockbroker in San Diego. She predicts that Sandra Keschka will set the record for the swim sometime in August. The mark for the 21 miles is 3 hours 29 minutes, held by Lyn Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif.

Japanese yachisman Hiroshi Acki, 25, arrived home yesterday from a 37-month round-theworld voyage. "I just wanted an adventure and I got it." he said after docking in Osaka on his 21-foot homemade ketch Ahoodori II, which he sailed without radio equipment. "I want to go for my next big voyage as soon as possible," he said, without dis-closing what that would be \* \* \* A court in Rutland, Vt., has

declared invalid a 1971 will of the late author Pearl Buck. jury decided in favor of the adopted sons and daughters of the author, who contested the will favoring Miss Buck's confident and business pariner, Theodore Harris, Edgar Walsh, 37, a New York City stockhroker, brought the suit on behalf of five brothers and sisters. A sixth did not support the suit. They claimed that Miss Buck was either under undue pressure or was mentally incompetent when she signed the will. Miss Buck died March 6, 1973, at 30. Walsh said he does not know the value of the es-

Barishnikov Dances U.S. Debut in New York tate's assets, but indicated knew of debts totaling \$40,800.

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> Two world records were set the weekend. In Raisigh, Miss., Jel Enymond Tulies, who says does not take spitting tobac seriously, nonetheless spat a w of the stuff 27 feet six inch ; inte a four-foot-wide spot for new standard. In Lake Hava City, Ariz, three disc locke from station KFWJ clamed record for underwater broa. casting after 14 hours of trar mitting from a diving bell uno London Bridge. The bridge, you recall, was transplanted ston by-stone from the Thames to t Colorado a few years ago a local promoter who had thoug he was getting the Tower Bridg

Almost all the \$12,000 loot ! chading an \$8,500 diamond brac let taken by burglars from t home of Atlantic City May Joseph Bradway jr. earlier ti month, has been returned by ma "I couldn't believe it," said Bra way, after the package was delered by a postman to his office city hall, However, the burg kept several hundred dollars cash and two clocks.

Bobby Fischer will be stripp of his world chess crown April 1, 1975, unless he dro demands for revamped scori of the 1975 challenge tourt ment, officials in Solingen, Wi Germany, say. "I'm airaid won't do this," said Max Est president of the World Che Federation. "I think there is o: a 30 to 40 per cent chance." Eu said that if Fischer lost the ti in 1975, he wouldn't have anoth chance at the crown until 19 Under the prevailing scori system, the first player to v. 10 matches wins the title. Fixer wants the system changed so th the challenger would have win two more matches than t

-SAMUEL JUSTICE

#### West Berliner Jailed As Refugee Smuggler

BERLIN, July 28 (Reuters). An East Berlin court has jaile a West Berliner for six years charges of trying to smuggle Ea Germans to the West.

The East German news agent ADN reported today that th West Berliner, Herbert Rein had been sentenced for an state human trafficking. A W-German was given an eight-je term for a similar offense.

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